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DANGEROUS GAME.

on Dewitt, a Pennsylvania Lumberman, Hunts Wild Cats

How a Poor Fellow Raised Money to Give His Wife a Long-Wished-For Christmas Treat-A Lively Tussle With a Wild Cat-Capturing a Bear

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Pocono, P.A., December 19.—A month or more ago
Aaron Dewitt, a lumberman of the Oakland Woods, promised his wife that he would take her and the baby to her old home over in Jersey to spend Christmas. It was a desire to put a little more money in his purse to use on this eventful trip money in his purse to use on this eventful trip more than a louging for the sport, that prompted him to borrow a neighbor's gun a few days ago and go out in the words in the hope that he might run across a wild cat or two, or may be a bear or a deer. Only a few days before Henry Decker, who knew but little more about hunting wild cats than Dewitt did, had gone along Balsom Swamp and killed two big wild cats and three kittens. There is a bounty of \$2 apiece on wild cats in this State, and, therefore, Henry Decker made a cold \$10-bill by a few hours' work. Moreover, just before that, by a few hours' work. Moreover, just before that, the day of a possible of the processing of the processing the processing the counsel and an agree of the processing the processing the processing the counsel and an agree of the processing the processing the counsel and the father of the princer, Doubleday was not the trial at Goshen when old the trial at Goshen when old was fined incident called a consultation of counsel, and an agree deep the processing the proc and, therefore, Henry Decker made a cold \$10-bill by a few hours' work. Moreover, just before that, W. Gilpin of Green towaship had quietly 20ne in the woods, not far from his house, and in three hours was back with a bear thet weighed 425 pounds, and he had not tried himself at all. That bear Gilpin just chucked on the cars at Oakland and ran up to Scranton with it and came back with \$80 all in one crisp, big roil. To make the situation more enticing, Tunis Smith, of Green, the man who killed the big bear, which was about the only exhibit of Pennsylvan a products there was at the Southern fair, had a few days before gone out and knocked over a 205 pound bear. Then the Bowmans and some more had taken a half-day off and knocked around in Jay Gould's old swamp, over beyond Tolohonns, and had come home with three good bears worth \$100, sure. Here was more money than Aaron Dewitt could make in six months' herd work, coined right out of bears and wild cais. So he borrowed a neighbor's gun and went out to see whether some people had more luck than others or whether they hadn't. Aaron had seen pleuty of wild cats and

six months, hard work, coined right out of bears and wild cats. So he borrows a neighbor's gun and went out to see whether some people had more luck than others or whether the hadn't. Aaron had seen plenty of wild cats and plenty of bears in the woods, but he had never had a thought of either bears er wild cats, and never felt afraid when he saw them, for they were such as the could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. Aaron side of his way as soon as they could. All the shood with his left side toward the tree and will the gun on his shoulder. Suddenly something struck him heavily on the left ross quickly, and there, just out of reaco of him and with a seed trap hanging to one hind leg, and the stopped and looked back wild cat as he gas a small sheep. Aaron's first impulse was to run and he did, leaving his gun lying on the ground. He oalt ran a few yards, and the stopped and looked back.

THE GATAMOUNT STILL GROCCHED on the ground and his chain was drawn taut. Aaron then feet a pauli his shoulder and glooking of the shoulder, and that the wild cat must be held by the chain. He stopped and looked back cautionaly picked up his gun and, although his hand trembled se he could scarcely hold the gun at aght on the cat, close as it was, he put a bulle through its orain and killed it where it crouched he wild cat had been trapped somewhere in the wood and had tro-eit the side they had been could be and feeling that he had made enough to well pay him for his day's work, he concluded not to take any more risks, and, shouldering the wild cat and while gun he started for home. But, while Aaron was willing that he had made enough to well pay him for his day's work, he concluded not to take any more risks, and, shouldering the wild cat and while any one another has two dogs at pay. As an units something that an experienced and fearless hunter would never have thought of doing. He laid down his wild cat and went up to the cubs to capture them alive. They offered to play with him, but the minute he took hold of them and began to drag them along they set up a loud whining and began to bite and scratch Aaron persisted and got the bears to the spot where he had left the wild cat and the gun. Removing the chain from the trap he was about placing it on the yelping cubs when he heard a great commotion in the brush. Instantly it flashed on him what was coming. He knew that the mother of cubs had heard them and lost no time in responding. Aaron was scared, but had presence of mind enough to grab his gun. He had berey time to do so when the old ocar made her appearance and came tearing toward Aaron and the cubs. Aaron remembers that he raised his gun and that the bear was almost upon him when he fired. When he came to himself he was running like a wild man in a circle not three rods from where he had abot at the bear. The excitement had actually crazed him for the time. When he was fully restored and the whole thing came back to him be saw the bear wind and one they were, hurried out of the woods as fast as he could for help to get his game home. He found three wood choppers and they went to his aid. They got the dead bear, the two live cubs and the dead wild gat all safely to Aaron's house. Although his house is a nule or more away from the clearing, the news of Aaron's great exploit was not long in reaching there, and the whole settlement flocked to his house to see the game. The dead wild cat was claimed by one of the visitors, as the trap was one of his that was missing. Aaron gave tup, and he could afford to. The bear cubs and the dead bear, netted him \$78, and he and his wife and baby, will have a Merry Christmas at her old home.

MISCHIEF AT MIDDLETOWN.

Two Grent Social Scandais Aired in the Courts of a New York Town. By Telegraph to the POST-DIMPATCH. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., December 19.—Two important

me wife lived in a preity cottage in Minutesown good style. Mrs. Brazee was the daughter of a promisent citizen of Delarare County. Her husband was a inductor on the New York, Ontario and Western aniroad. Lester and Brazee were friends and the ormer was a frequent caller at the latter's house, ast apring Brazee became suspicious that an exter and Mrs.

The other case referred to was that of the People against Wibur Wood, John Gamon, Geo. Double-day and others charged with riot. The parties are from Mounta nville. Gamen lives with his wife near Conking's farm. Conking is a well-to-do widower, and a few convictor.

THE TRICHINOSIS CASE.

MILLIONS INVOLVED. Circuit Court, their prayer for an injunction to

ELKINS WINS.

Big suit Decided by Default in Favor of steve.

NEW York, December 19.—An inquest was taken NEW YORK, December 19.—An inquest was taken yesterday before Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court in a suit brought by Stephen B. Eikins againd Frank R. Sherwin, upon two notes, of \$5,000 each, dated September 18, 1831. The notes, it was alleged by Mr. Eikins. were given by Sherwin to Thousas B. Catron of New Mexico, in settlement of his claims in reference to the Maxwell Land Grans Company, in New Mexico. There was also included in the grant \$1,000, paid by Mr. Eikins on Sherwin's account to the late Emory A. Shores of Chicago. Mr. Sherwin did not appear, and no defense was made to the pies. Judge Lawrence directed a verdict in Mr. Essins' favor for \$18,504, with 8 per cent allowance.

PHELPS-BLAINE

THE QUEEN AND UBESCENT.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Trick Played by the Silver Advo-

they are expected to eithertain constantly. All have charming family circles and are accustomed to extending the warmest hospitalities. The ladies of the Cabinet met at Mrs. Endicott's secently, and discussed some matters of importance. It was decided that, owing to the unusual number of people there will be at the Capitol this winter in society, the ladies will return their cabinet day calls by card, and all dinner and other invitation calls in person. On New Year's Day, the ladies of the Cabinet will receive from 2 to 5, and on Wednesday, during the season, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

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Mr. Goff of West Virginia—is it any more important now as then.

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Liverrool. December 19—Mr. Stephen Barker Guion, the well-known ship owner, died suddenly from apolexy yesterday. He was bern in New York in 1820.

Russia.

TERRIELE MINE EXPLOSION.

Congressional Baldheads.

reporter has been counting the baldheads of the House, and fluds that they number sixty-two. Thirty-five sit on the Republican side of the hall bi liard ball tops, guiltless of hair, number fourteen. Seventeen members are able to brush a few strag

Washington, D. C., December 19.—Mr. Campbel of New York said to-day that it was true that of New York said to-day that it was true that Minister Cox is uneasy and discontented at Constantinople, and anxious to get back home and run again for Congress. He said with a good deal of emphasis, that Mr. Cox would never get back from his old district and that Tammany would sever mominate him again. He said the New York delegation used to be all stirred up over jealousies and impattent whims. Some of the members got into such quarreis over his disputes that they would not speak. This year, owing to Cox's absence, the New York delegation was a happy and harmonious family.

opportunity, authorizing the const. a bridge across [the Missouri ten miles below Kansas City. The present bridge is looked upon as one of the few monopoly features in the way of Kansas City commerce, and Mr. Warner is going to see that it is removed. It will be interesting to mark how far Kansas City will get ahead of St. Louis in the matter of bridge competition in the next five years.

Missonri Members Shut Out. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 19.—The refusa

lating to the Committee on Shipping and the mittee or. Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, but was unsuccessful, and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Findlay of Maryland asked unanimous consent for the present consideration of the Senate Presidential succession bill, but Mr. Peters of Kansas objected:

Mr. Randall suggested that Mr. Findlay could of Mr. Randall suggested that Mr. Findlay could ot motice that he would pursue that course, suspension of the rules, and Mr. Findlay gave notice that he would pursue that course, subsequently Mr. Peters stated that if the bill ore and debated as a bill of that dignity should be, he would withdraw his objection. He did not believe and the would withdraw his objection. He did not believe would withdraw his objection. He did not believe and the would withdraw his objection. He did not believe and the would withdraw his objection. He did not believe and the would withdraw his objection. He did not believe the would withdraw his objection. He did not believe and the would withdraw his objection. He did not believe the would withdraw his objection and the mountain and the mountain and demons and witches on broomsticas. I am told the would withdraw his objection of all issaid by those in the secret to be the Wall and the would with the secret to be the Wall and the would with the correlation of all issaid by those in the secret to be the Wall and the mountain and demons and witches on broomsticas. I am told t

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Mr. Reid of Maine said that by the new rules opportunity was offered for the transaction of tusiness in regular order, and he could see no particular bill, even if it was a bill which would receive the support of the Republican party now, as it had in the past. There is no change in it, as it has been used at the White House for nearly seventy-five years.

REPRESENTATIVE DOCKERY

Rays he is not preparing anything in the way of general legislation, but he has a stack of pension bills, a foot high, on his desk. Many of them were in at the last session.

Mr. Findlay inquired as to the length of time which the Republicans wished for debate.

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A number of Western papers have been howling about Land Commissioner Sparks' recent decisions, and calling on the Senate to setuse him confirmation. The funny part of this is that Mr. Sparks was confirmed in office last spring.

Mr. Hammond of Georgia introduced a bill to authorize the withdrawal from warehouses, without part of this is that Mr. Sparks was confirmed in office last spring.

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act."
Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, asked consent for the passage of a bill authorizing the Attorney-General to employ an additionar cierical force to transact the business relative to the French spoliation claims, but Mr. Butelle, of Maire, objected.

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PHILADELPRIA, Pa., December 19.—In the Court of Common Pieas, to-day, the preliminary Injunc-tion, restraining the American Association of Rase-Bell Cubs from expelling the Metropolitan Club, was continued until further orders from the court

New York, December 19.—The steamer State of Alabama, which grounded in the lower bay yester-day, got off early this morning and arrived at

THE IRISH QUESTION.

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ST. PETERSBURG, December 19.-Dispatches re-

Wolpert on E. Main street to Green Mount-Cametery.
P. T. Burke, paymaster of the Illinois and St.
Louis Road, pad off all hands this morning.
Thelamuse election of the Armenians' Lodge No.
582, Knights of Honor, was held last night and resulted as follows: Wim. Nebgen, ex-dictator; Philip Jung, dictator; John Schneider, vice-dictator; George Metzger, reporter; Ernst Merz. assistant dictator; Henry Heinemann, financial reporter; Adam Wirsing, treasurer; J. W. Prulle, conductor; Peter Krupp, chaplain; Conrad Kuhn, guard; G. Metzger, reportestative to the Grand Lodge; John Weber, August Thebus and Nic Thome, trustees.

The premises of the mcDoughan Logic Company, wholesale oil merchants, were completely destroyed, with a loss of \$100,000. The Lockhart Company, dry goods, and Adam Darling, chinaware, are also heavy losers. The total loss will be \$140,000 or \$150,000, which is covered by insurance in American, British and Canadian companies.

It is reported to-day that there has been serious mortality in Longue Pointe Asylum from small-pox, which has never been reported to the Central Board. GIGAR MANUFACTURERS ASSIGN.

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R. Courtesa an assignment with liabilities of over \$40,000. made an assignment with liabilities of over \$40,000. NORTHWEST INDIANS QUIET.

OTTAWA. ONT. December 19.—Information has been received from Prince Albert, N. W. T., that there is no truth in the disquieting rumors which have been disseminated about that locality. The radians there) are quiet and peaceable, as are already the surrounding and other claimants in regard to the priority of the Basic steel process patents is now rapidly drawing to a closa. There have been about fifteen decisions, all in favor of Mr. Reece, and now, after a tedious and expensive trial of years, the Commissioner of Patents has just decided in the case of Reece vs. Thomas Basic, furnace linings, the question of priority of invention, in favor of Jacob Reece. This gives Mr. Reece the entire control of the Basic process in this country for the nex seventeen years, and annuls the Thomas patent which he sold to the Bessemer Steel Company, limited. Mr. Reece informs the Receiver that the make of Basic steel in Europe will amount to 1,000,000 tons this year, and that parties are now in negotiating for the right to manufacture Basic ingot from and steel in Birmingham

France.

PARIS, December 19.—Engineers are engaged in repairing the Pont Neuf. It is stated that the cost of restoring the bridge to its former condition will be 100,000 francs. There has been no further subsidence. FRANCO-CHINESE TREATY.

The French Government has submitted a draft of a commercial treaty between France and China to Li Hung, the Chinese Prime Minister,

South America.

A CHANGE DEMANDED.

December 19.—El Commercio demands a of all the political authorisies named by sais Goyernment. the giesias Government.

The Expedition against Caceres.

Colonel Relayez, commander of the Iglesias expedition against Caceres, who was out, maneuvered by Caceres and left in the interior, is approaching Lima with his troops. General Caceres has gone outside of the city to stop his advance, should his intentions be hostile to the existing Government. that the explanation of the cause of his dismissal from the Police Board as given yesterday did him injustice and placed him in a false light. "If Mr

Madagascar. SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES ORDERED.

PARIS, December 19.—The French Government has ordered the suspension of hostilities in Managascar so as to facilitate the negotiations for a treaty of peace, which Admiral Mirot is conducting with the Madagascar officials.

Egypt.

THE ANGLO-TURKISH CONVENTION. CAIRO, December 19.—Some uneasiness has been created here by the delay in the arrival of Moukhtar Pasha, the Turkish Commissioner. Sir Henry Drusmend Wolff, the British Commissioner, as postnoned indefinitely the date of his departure for Upper Expt. The resumption of nostilities by the rebels has rendered the Anglo-Turkish convention, regarding Egyptian affairs, a lead letter.

RESTLESS RED MEN.

The Hostiles Causing Alarm in Montana-The Cheyennes and Arrapahoes.
Sr. Paul, Minn., December 19.—A special to the latest reports from Arice say that the Indians are gathering there in large numbers. Their leader is nown as 'Big Jim,' an Indian who is said to have companies of troops, has left Mizsoula for Arise It is feared that the tribe making the demonstra-tions will be joined by the Flat Heads, who are in-clined to commence hostilities against the whites

Restless Braves.

By Telegraph to the Post-Duraron.

Little Book, Aux., December 19.—Advices from the Indian Territory say that affairs in the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe reservation continue threatening. The braves of either tribe are very

restless, showing a disposition to break into violence. The chiefs are counseling moderation and endeavoring to quiet the turbulence. The United States troops are believed to be strong enough to quell an outbreak. It is understood that more troops will be sent to the reservation, if thought necessary.

Henry Irving's Elaborate Production of "Faust"—Death of Stephen Barker Guion, the Ship-Owner — A A Trick Played by the Silver Advocate on Secretary Whitney.

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negotiating for the right to manu-ingot iron and steel in Birmingham

WANTS TO KNOW, YOU KNOW.

Ex-Police Commissioner Callahan Still

Asking For Reasons.

Ex-Police Commissioner Callahan in a conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter to-day said

Fatal Hydrophobla

din died on last Tuesday, and was buried on the

BELLEVILLE. .

A New Railroad Corporation-Other Items of Interest.

Articles of incorporation for the Belleville and men and Firemen on a Strike, Northwestern Railroad Company were filed to-day with the County Recorder. The following are named as the first Board of Directors: W. H. Powell, W. W. Waugh, James H. Hay, Edward Abend, Joseph Fuess, Theophius Harrison, Bern-hard Hartman, John Kices, J. F. Imbs, Charles

Abend, Joseph Fuess, Theophilus Harrison, Bernhard Hartman, John Kloes, J. F. Imbs, Charles Becker, Henry Seiter, Herman G. Weber, Michael Reis, M. F. Stookey and R. J. West. It is intended to construct, maintain and operate the proposed railway with one or more tracks, switches and turnouts from Belleville in a northeasterly direction by way of Lebanon, on the most practicable route to Litchfield in Montgomery County. The capital stock is \$500,000, and the principal office is to be in this city.

Mr. Oster has begun the work of taking the census. He has two assistants, Messrs Charles Schumesseur and August Thebus.

The remains of Mrs. Otto Rauschkalb, who died yesterday at Warsaw, Hi., have been brought bere for interment. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the residence of T. W. Wolpert on E. Main street to Green Mount Cametery.

P. T. Burke, paymaster of the Illinois and St. Louis Road, pad off all hands this morning.

The sammate election of the Armenians' Lodge No. 528, Knights of Honor, was held last night and resulted as follows: Wm. Nebgen, ex-dictator; Philip Jung, dictator; John Schneider, vice-dictator; George Metzger, reporter; Ernsi Merz, assistant, dictator; Henry Heinemann, financial reporter; Adam Wirsing, freasurgr; J. W. Prulle, conductor; Peter Krupp, chaplain; Conrad Kunn, guard; G. Metzger, reporter; Ernsi Merz, assistant, dictator; Henry Heinemann, financial reporter; Adam Wirsing, freasurgr; J. W. Prulle, conductor; Peter Krupp, chaplain; Conrad Kunn, guard; G. Metzger, reporter; Ernsi Merz, assistant dictator; Henry Heinemann, financial reporter; Adam Wirsing, freasurgr; J. W. Prulle, conductor; Peter Krupp, chaplain; Conrad Kunn, guard; G. Metzger, reporter; Ernsi Merz, assistant dictator; Henry Heinemann, financial reporter; Adam Wirsing, freasurgr; J. W. Prulle, conductor; Peter Krupp, chaplain; Conrad Kunn, guard; G. Metzger, reporter; Ernsi Merz, assistant dictator; Henry Heinemann, financial reporter; Adam Wirsing, freasurgr; J. W. St. Charles, Mo.

SETTLED AT LAST.

Jacob Reece Wins the Basis Steel Process Patent Case.

**CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 19.—The Iron Trade Review has information that the litigation which has been pending for the last six years between Jacob Reece of Pittsburg and other claimants in regard to the priority of the Basic steel process patents is now rapidly drawing to a closa. There have been about fifteen decisions, all in favor of Mr. Reece, and now, after a tedious and expensive trial of years the Commissions.

Morgan Tolly, 24... Edith Montgomery Frederick Spacth, 23... Lina Spacth, 21.....

Hat Factory Burned.

CITY PERSONALS.

him injustice and placed him in a faise light. "If Mr. Bisir," said he, "has preferred charges against me to Gov. Marmaduke, and if these charges were investigated at a meeting at the Southern Hotel last Saturday night, or at any other time or place, I am very desirous of having the charges and the investigations given to the public. I have most respectfully requested Governor Marmaduke to inform see of my official shortcomings, but so far he has not thought proper to grant my request." Phil Pickering, of Pickering & Co., Chicago, was na 'Change to-day. Mr. Oakes Ames, Mrs. O. A. Ames, Miss Ames and Mrs. F. A. Ames of Boston, Mass, are at the

THE "Image of Love" is a clever and a new song, with words written by Mr. Bogy and the music by Mrs. Joseph Bogy and the Planneste Bell of the Harmonic New York, December 19.—The United States steamer Dolphin left her discharge in the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning and headed out on her trist

A BORSE-BLANKET taken from a man named Peter mith, who is believed to have stolen it, and a juam's dictionary of medicine, believed to have een stolen, await claimants at the Central Station.

City's Interest.

The meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association in the reading room of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon was well attended and brought forth an earnest discussion of the business interests of the city. In opening the meeting Chairman J. R. Holmes said that it was expected that the transportation committee of the Merchants' Exchange would go out of existence at the end of the year, but that it had been decided to

the end of the year, but that it had been decided to continue, and the association would also continue to work for such legislation as will give fair and equal raitroad rates to St. Louis.

Secretary Wertheimer read a communication written by a member, stating the importance of securing fair and equal freight rates with other competing cities, and urging the securing of a raitroad commissioner from St. Louis, and also urging the necessity of the merchants taking an active interest in politics to secure their ends.

The proposal of the Association to ask the Merchants Exchange to accept air of its members on the transportation committee was announced by the chair, and, on motion, the annual dues were reduced from \$25 to \$5.

POST OFFICE ROBBED.

The Work of Burglars in St. Louis County-Henry Vanhorst and John Mueller were fined \$10

ichten. Not being able to pay the fine, they were sent to the Work House.

The ladies of Carondelet will this evening give a musical entertainment for the benefit of the poor at Turner Hall. The proceeds of this entertainment will be given to the police and the Carondelet Relief Fund, to be divided among the poor as they

Relief Fund, to be divided among the poor as they see fit.

Fifteen families were reported by the police to Capialo Boyd this week as being in destitute circumstances and worthy of aid.

John Speck, an old German 65 years of age, died last night at his residence, 312 Eliwood street. The deceased at the time of his death was in destitute circumstances, and will be buried at the expense of the city.

The years Agenue Gun Cub, at the meeting last.

The Ivory Avenue Gun Club, at the meeting last The Ivory Avenue Gun Club, at the meeting last night, decided to give a complimentary hop at Gillick's Hali, Saturday, December 26.

The Post Office and grocery store of Geo. Stuenkel of Mehlvil e, St. Louis County, was entered by thieves last night and robbed of the following articles: Five dozen pocket knives, valued at \$15; forty pounds of tobacco, valued at \$50, and five boxes of cigars; \$45 worth of stamps and nearly \$100 in cash. The thieves affected an estrance by cutting a panel out of the rear door. Mr. Stuenkel, who is the owner and operator of the procery store and is Postmaster, offers a reward of \$25 for the capture of the thieves.

LABOR TROUBLES

Chicage, Burlington and Quincy Switchmen and Firemen on a Strike.
CHICAGO, December 19.—Another strike commenced on the Chicago, Burington and Quincy Railroad here this morning, the local switchmen and firemen going out. The yards of the company at Western avenue were filled with strikers and sympathizers, and as a result of anticipating trouble thrity policemen were dispatched to the scene. No disturbance has yet occurred, but freight traffic is almost at a standstill.

The Bridal Bulletin.

Newark, N. J., December 19.—Fire in Charles Prossley's hat factory last night caused a loss of hearly \$40,000.

Miss Katie Husband will spend the holidays in indianapolis.

Southern.

Mr. Zach Mulhall, who is Hunter & Evans' outside agent in the cattle country, has returned for a short visit to his friends here.

Miss Nancy Flynn of Washington avenue has been entertaining for the past few weeks her friend. Miss Adele Hill of Warsaw.

ABOUT TOWN.

First cabinet photographs, 34 per dozen untiadjoining building is completed, 920 and 922
Olive street,

Wi. H. Lex, the newly appointed Police Commiss-oner qualified this afternoon taking the oath
in the office of Circuit Clerk Vogel. physician that she had died from hydrophobia, she having been bitten by a rabid dog at least a year are. Her brothers are of that opinion, and insist on a post-mortem. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day. A LITERARY and musical entertainmen given by the Fourth Baptist Church, Twe Beaton streets on Monday, Tuesday and evenings of next week. DETROIT, December 19.—The Evening Journal's St. Ignace special says that nothing reliable has been heard from the schoaner Orphan Boy, since December 6. It is now belived she is adrift and will soon be found by the tag Sangatuck. The supply of provisions was small, and it is feared the crew have perished. She carried 36,000 feet of lumber and a crew of eight men.

FASHION AND HOLIDAY NOTES. Buttons grow bigger and odder.

Violets are to be very fashionable Buckles of all kinds are in high favor. This promises to be a real flower season. Old-fashioned lynx furs are again in favor. Natural flowers are again worn in the hair. Waistcoats or plastrons are the rule on all aported dresses. A young girl should never wear a trained or

lippers are all the rage.

Ribbed diagonal Melton cloths are talked or early spring newmarkets.

Silver plated and real articles play an im-portant part in holiday goods this season. Baskets of mingled fruits and flowers deco-rate London dinner and ball supper tables. For evening wear the high novelty is to wear garland of flowers around the waist.

Homespun is the preferred material for the Christmas dress of sensible girls and women. Brown, tan, warm gray, and smoky fawn are the preferred colors for homespun dresses. The newest thing in table decorations is to mingle fruits and flowers in one composition. Even some of the long cloaks have cushions under the pleats in the back to form the

Curled wool fabrics will probably be revived in the spring and have a long run of popular Long tailor-made Newmarkets of beaver-chinchilla and boucle cloths are much worn by

Violets and pale roses arranged to form a pompon and aigrette are the flowers worn fashionably in the hair.

ionably in the hair.

Black lace toilets, as popular as ever, are made dressy and effective with fine jet bead fringes and jet embroidery.

Bronze kid and colored kid and satin opera slippers, with Louis XV. heels, make pretty Christmas gifts for young girls.

Mikado matinees, regally luxurious and gorgeously embroidered, are affected by some women who are always in the front in matters of fashion.

Dark garmet or marrow valvateon makes and

Dark garnet or maroon velveteen makes an admirable trimming for gray wool dresses, the warm color of the velvet relieving the cool ef-

In Paris skirts are de rigueur short and round for walking dresses, demi-trained for cere-monious "at home" and "visiting" occasions, and full, long-trained for dinners and evening No matter what the age, beauty or homeli-

ness, grace or uncoutnness of a woman, the hair is at present worn off the neck and high on the head. The effect is sometimes beautiful, Tables, mirrors, pictures, brackets, screens, chandeliers, candlesticks, and every piece of furniture, ornamental or useful, that can be decorated with natural flowers are thus dorned on festive occasions this season in Lon-on; so, at least, says the London Times. The Christmas numbers of the London Graphic and the Illustrated London News should not be forgotten in the collections of holiday present makers. The pictures coming with these splendid foreign annuals are worth more than double the money paid for the journal, pictures and all

Painfully suggestive of neuralgia and stiff necks is it to see the numbers of gray and grim elderly women, who wear their hair scraped off the back of their heads and necks and piled under a little Fanchon capote on the very apex of their craniums, stand, in this bleak holiday weather, gazing at the ice carnivals and Santa Claus shows in the shop windows.

Dainty penknives for ladies' use have garnet handles tipped with gold. The size and style make them look like the Parisian vinaigrettes. Some new drawing-room furniture is ebony, pholstered in light blue satin on which is the Some ladies of the Episcopal faith have agreed not to give or attend entertainments during the progress of the Advent mission in

There has been quite a sale of wigs since the cold snap among the "fair barbarians" other-wise familiarly referred to as the short-haired girls.

Van., Mo. Pres. check 40.

I. Canvas Valise — A. T. & S. F. and Mo. Pac., check II.

I Black Valise—I., C. to K. P. T. Ri I. and Mo. Pac., check I0.

I Black Valise—Houston to St. Louis, I. & G. N. T. and P. C. & F. and St. L. J. M. & S., check I0, 158. P. C. & F. and St. L. J. M. & S., check 10, 185.

1 Grip-anck and oundin, no marks.

1 Small Trunk—St. L., l. M. & S., C. & F. check 7516.

1 Russet Trunk—Hos Springa & St. L., I. M. & S.; check 634.

1 Black Trunk—Denver to St. Louis: check 3,511.

1 Black Trunk—Mo. Pac.; check 7,468.

1 Small Trunk—San Antonio to St. Louis via I. & G. N. Mo. Pac.; check 6,108.

1 Drab Trunk—Mo. Pac.; check 1,762.

1 Small Box—St. L., L. M. & S.; check 610.

1 Writing Dask—No marks.

1 Box Frames—Mo. Fac. check No. 8,310.

1 Small Box—No marks.

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1 Small Box—No marks.

1 Small Box—No marks. Japanese handkerchiefs, neatly cut and fast-ened together with the everlasting Mikado rib-bon. Across the top is the legend, "A clean shave is refreshing." Tailor-made corduroy suits are declared to be quite as fashionable, and certainly as stylish, as any worn by the interesting young women of the period.

Every known and unknown material is used nowadays for portieres from California and Mexican blankets to camel's-hair shawls and East India mats.

At some of the 5 o'clock teas, the dainty Dresden cups and saucers in which the beverage is served are presented to the always-pleased lady guests.

In the matter of dog collars for the feminine neck, a string of jets, or tiny ebony balls, seem to be quite as much worn as the band of narrow black velvet. Calendars for the new year are as many and as beautiful as the assortment of Christmas cards. In the calendars, as far as can be ascertained, no poet is slighted.

Hammered gold-top canes are taking the place of the silver-tipped ones among local Brummells, but it is always well to bear in mind these deceptive days that "all is not gold that glitters."

Something new in hall ornaments, to stand on shelf or hat-rack, is an owl perched on a rock in which is inserted a rustic clock amid moss and ferns. This shows how it is possible for an owl to be on time! Mothers who delight to have their dear children talked about, attire them as pictures represent the children of Charles I. to have been dressed. It still holds good that imitation is the sincerest flattery.

There is a sort of clothes-pin arrangement coming from Paris that makes artificial dimples in the girl of the period's cheeks after one amplication. Oh, vanity, vanity, what cruel-"Why, what's the matter, my dear?" was its sympathetic response.

"I sent clear to South Carolina," the elder woman replied, "to get a man to match my brougham. He was a real olive green, and I was delighted all summer. Why, you don't know how many congratulations I received on my taste at the City Troop Races. But now the cold weather's come he turns that nasty gray. The wretch, I believe he knew he would, and I paid—"

The door of the house closed on the injured woman, and a Press reporter on the sidewalk, who had heard her plaint, said: "Great Scott?"

application. Oh, vanity, vanities are committed in thy name.

FREEMAN'S medicated invisible Face Powder harmless as the dew. Price 25c. A Changeable Darkey.

A Changeable Darkey.

From the Philadelphia Press.

A very natty two-horse brougham stopped with a flourish at the corner of Spruce and Eleventh streets, Philadelphia, Tuesday afternoon. Its varnish was a dark clive, and a crest was painted in crimson on each door. The negro coachman on the box shivered under his cape of sable until the cockade on his hat shook "I hear," he said to a boy who was hanging around a Woodward avenue grocery the other day, "that your folks have had some good luck?"

dishwater.

A prim English waiter bounced bareheaded down the steps of the nouse before which the carriage stopped and opened the door for two befurred ladies. The elder of the pair, who was evidently the mistress of the carriage and the mansion, turned and looked anxiously at the coachman as soon as she alighted. He trembled more than ever and cowered beneath his cape.

"James," said the mistress in a gricular the same tyour folks have had some good luck." "Yes, we have that," was the answer.

"Yes, we have that," was the answer.

"Your mother was left \$5,000 by the death of an aunt, they say!"

"Oh, no, sir. That happened next door to us. Our good luck was in having das sent up for three months and giving the family a chance to recuperate. We just feel rich, we don!"

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY will soil at public auction, at the anceion rooms of H. E. & A. Block & Co., successors to C. H. Tying & Co., Commission & Storage, 412 and 414 Fine street, St. Leuis, Mo., on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, 1886, the following

SOC. ING IGHOWING UNICLAIMED BAGGAGE:

2 Trumbs—Mo. Par.; checks 6,408, 12,901.

15 Boxes—Mo. Par.; checks 17,538, 11,239, 15,913, 12,924, 7,032, 9,91, 11,022, 13,140, 9,431, 11,171, 14,191, 18,710, 15,721, 232, 14,772

2 Trunks—Mo. Pa.: checks 6.408, 12.601.
15 Borse—Mo. Pa.: checks 6.408, 12.601.
15 Borse—Mo. Pa.: checks 17.502, 11.601.
17.622, 9.991, 11.622, 11.610, 2.432, 11.71, 14.191, 19.710, 15.722.
17.622, 9.991, 11.622, 11.610, 2.432, 11.71, 14.191, 19.710, 15.722.
18 Borses, no marks; 1 Bor—I. & G. N. check 244.
2 Russes Trunks—St. L. I. M. & S.: checks 2.402, 6.522, 2.522, 17.19, 13.4, 25.19, 10.831, 2.692, 6.661, 2.122, 2.602, 6.602, 2.122, 2.602, 2.

90. 13 Black Vallses—St. L. I. & S. Checks. 9,661, 2,256, 10,211, 7,349, 1,637, 148, 7,392, 5,112, 5,153, 2,583, 6,665, 9,112, 338, 1. Small Black Satchel—St. L., I. M. & S. & T. & P.

7.86. 1.63. 148, 7.302, 3.112, 3.133, 2.503, 0.504, 5.3 & T. & P.

1. Small Black Satchel—St. L., I. M. & S. & T. & P.

Check S.

1. Zanc Trunk—T. & P. & O. F. Check 4.132,

1. Canvas Trunk—St. L., I. M. & C. & F. 8.302,

1. Canvas Trunk—No. Pac Check 19.613,

8. Fusset Trunks—No. mark,

2. Wooden Trunks—P. R. R., check 1.543, 10.017,

1. Tool Chest—M., P. M. & S., check 3.152,

1. Tool Chest—Mo. Pacific, check 10.67,

4. Vallass—St. L., I. M. & S., checks 6.529, 8.308, 10.644,

3.310. Box-Marshall to St. Louis, T. & P., St. L., I. M. & S., heck No. 264.

19 Valisse-No markt.

19 Valisse-No markt.

12 Empte Sample Trunk—Jefferson to St. L., T. & P., St.

L. I., M. & S., check No. 74.

1 Chird's Trunk—Eureka to St. L.; A., T. & S. F. and

Mo. Pac., check 2,523.

2 Sample Valisses—St. L., I. M. & S., checks 9,539, 4,769.

4 Log- to Center Table—No marks.

1 Feather Bed—Emigrant Cisco to Little Rock: S. Pac.,

T. & P., St. L., I. M. & S.: cisco: 160.

1 Hair Trunk—Hot Springs to St. L., I. M. & S., check

182.

1 Trusk—St. L., I. M. & C. & F. check: S.S.S.

7 Trusk—No marks.
1 Small Pine Box—Chattanooga to Waco, Teras—C. & St. L., L. & C. G. S. M. & L., K. S. L. & I., M. & S., S. F. & P., T. C. Div., H. & T. C.; No. iž.
1 Baby Carriage—St. L., I. M. & S. check 7.
1 Baby Carriage—St. L., I. M. & S. check 7.
1 Baby Carriage—No marks.
1 Small Zine Trunk. St. Louis to Chattanooga, St. L., L.
M.: M. & C.; N. & N. W.; N. & C. S. SSS.
1 Binal Zine Trunk—A. T. & S. F., to Mo. Pac.; check
1 Zine Trunk—A. T. & S. F., to Mo. Pac.; check

1 small Zinc Trunk-T. & P. C. & F. St. L. I. M. & S.: check, 223. 1 Shnail Zinc Trunk—T. & F. C. & F. St. L. I., & S. check, 223.
1 Black Trunk—New York to Kansas City, Pan Handle di Vandaia, Mo. Pac. via Philadelphia: check 623.
4 Lesther Valises—St. L. L. M. & S. & C. & F., checks os. 5,602, 10, 403, 5412, 6080, 1
2 Sample Valiso, No marks.
2 Simail Canvas Valisos—Mo. Pacific; checks 17,626, 13,-62.

 Valises—M., K. & T.; checks 1,566, 5,063.
 Leather Valises—Mo, Pacific: checks 9,745, 8.389, 9,928, 111.
Basket—Mo Pac., check 11766.
1 Valise—Jefferson to St. Louis, T. & P., D. & F., St. L.
M. & S., check #1.
1 Oripsack—No marks.

1 Vallse—Jefferson to St. Louis, T. & P., D. & F., St. L. M. & S., check #0, 1 Gripsack—No marks.
2 Smail Valuses—No marks.
5 Valuses—St. L. I. M. and C. & F. checks 8,410, 8,508, Q together) 147, 3.300, 9,112, 256, 9,115.
1 Canvas Hand Rag.—No marks.
8 Hand Satchels—No marks.
1 Canvas Valuse—Dallas to Mo. Pac. D. W. M. P. via Denton; check #3.
1 Valuse—L C. to Mo. Pac. via Van.: check \$37.
1 Russet Trunk—L & G. N. to Mo. Pac.; check \$37.
1 Russet Trunk—Houston to St. Louis; M. K. & T., H. & T. C., check \$38.
1 Large Box—Atlants to K. C.: N. & C., L. & N., I. M. & I. L. St. L., T. H. & Mo. Pac. check *36.
1 Last. L. T. H. & Mo. Pac. check *36.
1 Valuse—No marks.
1 Valuse—Rusy Radio Check 185.
1 Valuse—Rusy Radio Check 18, 10 M. & S.; check 630.
1 Trunk—Miss., St. L. L., I. M. & S.; check 630.
1 Sample Case—Missuri Pacific check 41, 130.
1 Sample Case—Missuri Pacific check 17, 773.
7 Bunste Valliscs—St. L., I., M. & S.; checks 8, 326, 5, 706, 5, 708.
1 Pair Saddle Bags—No marks.

54. Oil Cloth Valise—St. L., I. M. & S., check 677. Chain and Paulock—No marks. Bag—Mo. Paulock—No marks. Saudle—No marks.

I Smail Parcei.—No marks.

I Smail Box.—No marks.

I Smail Box.—No marks.

I Suck.—No marks.

I Rossel Truns.—Emigrant Penn. R. R. to Mo. Pac. via enn., F. C. & St. L., Van., Mo. Pac. Check 852.

I Large Case.—Mo. Pac. Check 7,351

I Smail Cas.—Mo. Pac. Check 2,451

I Large Leather Valiso.—St. L., L. M. & S. to T. & P.:

I Brail Case—Mo, Fac. Cheer at, 451.

I Large Leather Valise—St. L., I. M. & S. to T. & P.;

et A.—H. at T. C. to M., K. & T.; cheek 1,101.

I Blat Box—Mo. Pac.; cheek 5,973.

Bag Feathers—No. mar.;

Back Sanders—No. Pac.; cheek 14,718.

Black Trunk—Mo. Pac. ocheek 1,503.

Zian Trunk—Mo. Pac. ocheek 1,503.

Zian Trunk—L. G. N., Mo. Pac.; cheek 338.

Izian Trunk—L. G. N., Mo. Pac.; cheek 338.

Izian Black Valise—Emigrant to San Francisco & L.

P. T. & P. St. L. I. M. & S. Cheek 336.

Canvas Valise—Mo. Pac. cheek 1,503.

Bundle—St. L. Z. M. & C. & F. cheek 7,000.

Leather Trunk—Mo. Fac. cheek 1,903.

Bundle—St. L. Z. M. & C. & F. cheek 7,000.

Leather Trunk—Mo. Fac. cheek 16,912.

Small Chest—San Antonio to St. Louis, vin I. & G. N.

P. S.—P. S.—San Antonio to St. Louis, vin I. & G. N.

1 Leather Trunk—Mo. Fac, check 16,912.

Smail Chest—San Antonic to St. Louis, via I. & Q. N.

& P. St., L. I. M. & S. check 8,71.

1 Smail Trunk—N. Y. C. & St. I., Special check 776.

1 Smail Chest—Mo. Pac, check, 945.

1 Zinc Trunk—N. O. to St. L. N. O. M. & T. M. & O. L. I. M. & S. St.

corner, she turned to her companion and said, desparingly: "I really don't know what I'll do."
"Why, what's the matter, my dear?" was the

Puntones—No. L., I., M. & S.; checks 8,355, 5,70, 5,70, 5,70, 5,70, 5,70, 5,70, 5,70, 5,70, 5,70, 7,70

"Good."
"Glad to hear it." "Ate her yesteriay."
The missionary groaned, and his at him, exclaimed.
"I told you to let me manage

I Bag-Mo. Pact. check 10,375.
I Sandle-No marks.
I Valuse—To point named on tag; special check 719.
I Vanuse—Mo. Pac, check 12,691.
I Hand Satznell—No marks.
I Green Trunks—No marks.
I Green Trunks—Mo. Pac. check 2,690.
I Black Trunks—Mo. Pac. check 1,593.
I Box—Jefferson to K. C., Penn., P., C. & St. Land St. L. an., Mo. Pac. check 10.
I Canvas Valise — A. T. & S. F. and Mo. Pac.

replied:
"No, thank you, not to-day, the know how soon I may call upon yo
The miss ionary has been recalled

that time not a unil has been drive the exception of a little whitewash has been done in the line of repairs. Once when Judge Blank was on'dropped into the court-room to hour. The solicitor general had ju-judges attention to an indictment Jefferson Orton. The charge was intent to murder, but the solicitor ratisfied he could not seems a con-

satisfied he could not secure a

Blank with an embarrassed look



HIS AMERICAN WI

The King of Krinkaloo Ple make almost any sacrifice, in prot sacred cause he espouses. Some t Mr. Crutchler, an American div-gentleness and love, went to Krinkaloo. He soon learned the guage of the people, and was d the attentions which the King b him. One day the good missionar wife!

us beyond the possibility of for "What is it, my dear?" his v

"Yes."
"But there is one thing you lack."
"What?"
"An American wife." "Humph!"
"It is a fact." "Where can I get her?"

"Where can I get her?"
"You may have my daughter Pas"
"Humph!"
"I am in earnest."
"Well, bring her."
Pauline and the King were madays later the missionary and his "By the way," said the missic

HOW HE PLEADER

His Eye.

he therefore recomm nded that the be not provid. The judge frowned, his sternest tones:

"I take a different view of it, Mr It would be reducing justice to chi do as you suggest. The case will after dinner, and it will be tried unlandwing is made for a continuance." His honor's tartness caused a little policitor turned red, there was a whispering all over the court-room. In the atternoon I was on hand to trial of Orton. To the suprise of ey did not come off. After taking his Blank with an embarrassed look, sai

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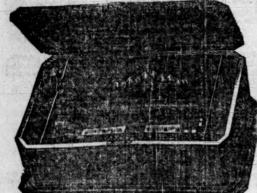
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LEVELAND has kindly remembered at had charge of the Lehigh Valley on which he rode home to vote. He ser and fireman 35 each; the con-akeman 310 each; Mr. Matthews, who the car, \$50, and the condustor who of the train from Wilkesbarre to



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There was a buzz of surprise for a moment. Then other business engaged attention, and the matter was soon forgotten. I had no interest in the case, and yet I could not help wondering what had caused the judge to change his mind. I found out all about it long afterward.

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Washington Letter in the Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Florence, the actor, was asked by a friend when he was here last week, what kind of a play his new one "The Governor," was. He replied: "Well, you know the Governor is one of the worst liars in existence, He is a stupendous liar—a sort of a combination of the Baron Munchausen, Gil Bias and Tom Ochiltree. "And, by the way, speaking of Tom Ochiltree," he went on "let me tell you a story he told me once, which has never gotten into the newspapers. It was in Paris, during the Empire. Tom Ochiltree was then less known than he is now, but his faculty for brilliant imaginations and big stories was, if anything, brighter and fresher. I met him one day near the Madelaine, walking through the streets as though he owned Paris. He was glad to see me, and I asked him where he was stopping. He puffed out his cheeks, straightened up and cocked his eyes, as he replied in the coolest manner imaginable:

"Hown at the Tuileries."

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"'Down at the Tuileries.'

"No! said.

"'Yes,' said Tom, with a swagger. 'The fact is, Napoleon is busy and Eugenie is lonesome. I take her out nights to the theaters and parties, worknow New New Likes it and Pm baying a res.

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and I am going to buy and ship a car-load on speculation."

The thermometer was at zero, and the man pranced around like a crazy steer. She could not be reached by telegraph, and the letter he sent in reply had not been gone two hours when he recived a second, which said:

"Inclosed you will find the shipping bill of the car-load of apples. Don't sell one of them at less than \$2 a barrel, and don't ever say again that a woman don't know how to turn a dollar to account."

Yesterday the man went down to look at the car. Every apple was, of course, frozen as hard.

Domestic plum pudding, some make bold to say, is even better than the English imported article.

Fried sliced apples, a Southern breakfast dish, obtains now very extensively in this part of the land.

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"My wife, sir—my wife!"

James A Garfield's Niece.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The following was on a great starling show bill in Youngstown, Ohio. I copy the advertisement in full with the exception of a picture which headed it, representing a young woman with feathers enough in her bonnet to stuff a tick careening around on wheels at an angle of 30 degrees, in the clutch of a young man with a polo cap and very inadequate legs;

ISHOULD ARTICULATE!

Go Tuesday night to the Great Western Roller Rink and see

LULU GARFIELD,
niece of the late President Garfield, in her fancy and artistic skating. She is a lovely skater, All are invited to come and see her. Grand see-saw music. Admission as usual.

In Youngstown, of all places, for there the bullrushes still grow green and rank at the moist edge of the canal by which the bare feet of Garfield pattered. The course of the old towpath along which he pursued the toilsome and vexatious mule can still be traced. Now, I don't know that giving exhibitions on roller skates isn't really a very useful and honorable employment. And since Miss Garfield has selected that for her profession it is a pleasure to know that, "she is a lovely skater."

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It was Loaded.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, sir, raw beef is good for your black eye—best thing you can use!" said the butcher as he proceeded to cut a thick slice of round.

"A stick of wood flew up, I suppose."

"No, sir, I overtook a man up here whom I had known for twenty years, and, as a joke smashed his plug hat down to his chin."

"And he got mad!"

"Well, it turned out to be a chap I had never seen in my life before."

"Indeed! And you apologized?"

"I was going to, but he knocked me down before I had time."

"Dear me! But did he indulge in any remarks?"

"Not any extensive remarks. He merely said I ought to have known the durned thing was loaded and would go off and hurt some-body."

Court we kin Cottonville comes twice a year
The town then revives a little, and some indications of life, movement, and business are visible. Cottonville, you know, was finished and fenced in more than half a century ago. Since that time not a nail has been driven, and, with the exception of a little whitewashing, nothing has been done in the line of repairs.

Once when Judge Blank was on the bench I dropped into the court-room to pass an idle hour. The solicitor general had just called the judges attention to an indictment against one Jefferson Orton. The charge was assault with intent to murder, but the solicitor said he was satisfied he could not secure a conviction, and he therefore recomm mded that the indictment be nol pros'd. The judge frowned, and said in his sternest tones:

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"Are you afraid of shrimps?" said the hostess, offering her guest a plate of shrimp saiad. "No," he said, dryly, "not in their present condition."

One of the peculiar delicacies of the Prussian cuisine are parsnips from Felton, a village near the city of Berlin, and they are said to be sehr scheep.

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A celebrated foreign visitor said on sailing for home: "The worst thing in America is the bad oyster."

An exchange says the man does not live who can properly make breakfast cakes. It is surely with with it is said there has been a marked falling off in the consumption of macaroni since Italy was visited by the epidemic of cholera.

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MATINEES TO-MORROW.

MR. RANDALL thinks the presidential electo should hold office for four years, but he would make no provision for their salary.

City Times asking if he can go to Brazil with-

tattooing their cheeks red. Some of the Missouri delegation have a tattooing process which might be very serviceable to the ladies at the

ma enterprise, he should tackle the Hennepin canal. It would be a project worthy of any politician's steal, and would be peerless among sewers.

IF Mayor FRANCIS had listened to the advice of the Globe-Democrat and had signed the Water Gas ordinance, he would not now be looking forward to a Merry Christmas and a

THE caucus of Republican Senators decide that the proposed fight on the President's nominations shall be conducted in such a spirit of guillotine on double duty.

THE Indian Territory is getting a large which it seems to be paying the way?

the dim past when General Logan was a budding Confederate volunteer, just before his Walden has some degree of versatility. kind ought to help reconcile the Senator to the decadence of the bloody shirt.

It is feared that Senator HOAR'S presidentia succession bill would invest the President with kingly prerogative. When a President can go fishing with no escort but a negro and a worm gourd, it is foolish to quibble about the little additional prerogative, however "kingly," that might accrue from a Senate bill.

At the approaching camp-fire of the G. A R. to be held at the Pickwick Theater, a competent gentleman will respond to the toast "The Army Mule"; but, by a supposed oversight, no provision has been made for a response to the teast, "The Ten-Dollar War Correspondent." Perhaps Gen. SHERMAN would be equal to the emergency.

MR. WHITELAW REID is distressed at the number of rebels that are still alleged to exist in this country. It is a lucky thing for Mr. REID that he did not live in the days of ETHEN ALLEN and GEORGE WASHINGTON, when rebels composed nearly our whole popu lation. His recklessness of tongue and pen would have afforded him a good chance of being hanged for loyal allegiance to the

THE Poplar Bluff Citizen accuses Governor MARMADUKE of appointing to the judgeship of the Twenty-third Judicial Circuit "a man whom he knew to be ineligible and incompetent, unfitted by nature and by education for the position." The Citizen says this judge not only thwarts justice and disgraces the bench by his official course, but is accused of maintaining suspicious relations with a notorious outlaw and fugitive from justice. If there is even a shadow of truth in the Citizen's statements on this subject, Mr. CALLAHAN has some reason to regard his removal from the office of Police Commissioner by the Governor as a personal

COCKRELL and SWITZLER may do as much for some shape or other. Democratic Missouri. But COCKRELL is a It is under these circur Prohibition in Missouri.

A BAD POSTMASTER

Senate of the appointment of C. J. WALDEN *85 as Postmaster at that place. The incumbe 65 has had the misfortune to so conduct himself 15 in office as to grievonsly offend a consider number of his neighbors, and the latter have brought against him grave charges of misconduct and incompetency, copies of which charges have been duly filed with the President and circulated among the Senators. The following are among the charges age

Mr. WALDEN: He "mortified Mr. C. S. NEAL'S bout a paper to which Mr. NEAL was a sub scriber;" he "insinuated that JOHN A. LOGAN'S knowledge of the Spanish language is almost as poor as his knowledge of English;" he publishes a newspaper and receipts for subscriptions at the Post Office:" he "alluded to overnor CRITTENDEN as 'Little Tom' and 's Lincoln Hessian,' accusing him also of corrupt collusion with railroads, and of pardoning con-Sour Mash', and applied to him other opprobrious epithets;" he "threatened to bolt Senator PROCTOR'S nomination;" and, finally, he "left the Union Army and joined the Confederates," after which he is supposed to have slaughtered loyal patriots with a blood-guiltiness equal to that displayed by Mark Twain himself while posing as a 26-year-old school-boy patriot mong the first volunteers of Misssouri.

Certainly no Postmaster, especially the Postaster of a town like Fayette, has the right to ortify Mr. NEAL's feelings by slandering the newspaper which he reads. The invidious reflection cast upon General Logan's supposed out getting the Emperor's consent. The writer familiarity with the Spanish language, is malicious sting is imparted by lugging in the Senator's knowledge of English by way of comparison. Under such circumstances, it is not for Mr. WALDEN'S confirmation with anything like hilarious enthusiasm. When Mr. WALfolded his arms like an offended Roman Senator and said, like a typical country editor: "Gentlemen, keep your money till a more convenient season; this is not the proper place for me to receive it." It is certain, also, that the be allowed a season of rest. It is true that he of her entire population. gentleness that it will not put the Democratic did not have to pay a \$10 fine like "Masher"

MORTON, but he has made up for it in remorse This fierce arraignment may prove strong enough to cause the rejection by the Senate of share of the 'Frisco extension. As the Terri- Postmaster Walden's appointment. His scantory could not stand the rule of the cattle dalous reflection on Logan's Spanish will kings, how will it be able to stand the future doubtless provoke the hostility of that Senator; harvest of injurious freight discrimination for while his hardihood in dubbing Colonel Switz-LER. "old Sour Mash" may array against him GENERAL GRANT'S Memoirs reach back into be confessed that a man so highly endowed

THE HOME RULE VICTORY.

come invincible. By assisting the Liberals to govern his conduct in the school-room. extend the franchise so that the real voice of the English people could be heard in the House, of the charges with which he is confronted. He they would secure an audience that would no longer turn a deaf ear to the cries of the Irish plan of evasion characterizes his whole defense. people, repeated by a substantially united body | The investigating committee does not appear of Ireland's representatives. And now it seems to apprehend its duty in the premises, nor to that Mr. Bright's predictions are about to be know the proper range of such an investigamost happily verified, and that the new Partion. If competent witnesses swear that they hament will contain a majority willing to act have seen Professor Morgan drunk, or in imupon Mr. Fox's theory of the necessity of governing Ireland according to Irish ideas.

It is a wonderful change, and has been brought about in the very way suggested by accused teacher in such a condition or in such Mr. Bright, and in the short space of eleven places. There is no issue of veracity between years. In 1874, for the first time, Ireland sent the witnesses of the two sides. The testimony sixty members to Parliament committed to the brought forward by the defense is purely negpolicy of sacrificing all other considerations to ative and might be indefinitely enlarged withthe work of obtaining for Ireland just such out affecting the merits of the case. privileges of local self-government as the States of the American Union enjoy. By adhering to that Professor Morgan is notoriously unfit for that object under the firm and skillful leader- the work of teaching children; and this fact ship of Mr. PARNELL, and incidentally aiding cannot be affected by a whitewashing acquitthe Liberals to extend the franchise, they have tal. His reinstatement would be hurtful to at last obtained a Parliament in which 86 of public morals and disastrous to any school to Ireland's 108 representatives are Home Rulers, which he might be assigned. and a large majority of both the Liberals and Tories elected are pledged to some form of

lished such an entente cordiale between Home steadily refused to make any concession up to Rulers and Liberals under BEACONSFIELD's the very day when a rival ordinance awaited administration, that when he made his last the Mayor's signature, has realized that the appeal to the country he denounced the Lib- city is in carnest, and has made very considererals as sympathizers with the Irish faction The Parnellites then issued a manifesto which united their strength with that of the Liberals and brought Mr. GLADSTONE into power with an immense majority. The hopes flattered by this victory were not realized; probably be-The Senate's debate on the rule prohibiting tension of the franchise and a redistribution of the sale of liquor in its end of the Capitol was sents as a necessary preliminary to the sucabout as farcical as the vote by which it customarily adopts that sham rule at the beginAgain the Government tried the old tutile

sure brought to bear on him, and had signed the ordinance, the city would have lost its water, so that it is a matter of great difficulty to the ordinance, the city would have lost its months before the payal ministry can succeed in ning of every Congress. But it enabled VEST remedies, coercion acts, etc., and refused to chance of getting any immediate relief. In to pose as an opponent of prohibition while entertain the question of Home Rule, until at resisting that well-meant but mistaken pres-Cockrell stood forth a loud-mouthed cham- last the Parnellites helped the Tories to down sure, the Mayor had the hearty support of the

cautious man and a candidate who knows the GLADSTONE has addressed himself to the task difference between a little cheap talk against of shaping and carrying through a system of drunkenness in the Senate and open support of local self-government for Ireland, and from the whole tenor of his public life we believe that he recognizes the opportunity he long has sought, and will now succeed in passing a measure which will eventually, if not immedi-Several indignant citizens of Fayette, Mo., ately, guarantee to Ireland all the immunities are striving to prevent the confirmation by the and benefits of Home Rule as enjoyed by our

THE DAKOTA CASE.

Dakota has a permanently settled population State. The regular and safe method of obtaining admission as a State is by steps taken in accordance with the provisions of an enabling act. In that way elections can be held under the sanction of law to ascertain the will of the people in regard to admission and in regard to their proposed State Constitution and the

organization of their State Government. IfIf Dakota were applying for admission i this regular way, she would meet with no opposition. And even in the absence of such regularity there would be precedents for her admission, and no insurmountable objection to it, if it were unquestionable that the sense o her whole people had been fairly ascertained victs for pay," he "called Col. SWITZLER 'Old and obeyed in making the application and in the formation of a new State Government, re

But there is neither an enabling act nor any other form or sanction of law observed in the alleged application of Dakota. There is not even a pretense that the Territory of Dakota is knocking for admission, or that her people have been consulted on the subject. On the contrary, it is boldly admitted that an alleged majority of the people in one section of the Territory have undertaken to dismember it, to secede from it and to set up a State Government of their own, without authority from Congress, without consulting the other section of the Territory, without the sanction of a mawholly gratuitous and unwarranted, and a jority of the whole population, and without regarding the laws of the United States or of Dakota in their proceedings. Their movemen throughout has been utterly revolutionary, and

to be supposed that Senator Logan will vote their pretended elections but farcical forms without legal safeguards or attestations. To pluck a new State from the mangled DEN'S subscribers brought money to him at the body of an organized Territory by such a Post Office and offered to pay for the paper Casarian operation as this would wrong its which WALDEN was publishing, he should have people and set up a precedent full of trouble for all the Territories yet to be admitted into the Union. Such a serious departure from the path of order and safety cannot be justified by a mere party necessity for a gain of two Sena tors. The whole of Dakota is not too large Postmaster should have shown more respect for a State. The time has come to make a for the architectural beauty and symmetry of fight against this cutting up of Territories in Governor CRITTENDEN. To refer to a man as to petty States with as many votes in the Sen-"Little Tom," shows an evident intent to be- ate as in the House, and it will be time enough little him. Governor CRITTENDEN has endured to admit Dakota when the application for enough worry about kissing PATTI, and should admission purports to be the act of a majority

THE MORGAN FARCE.

The Morgan investigation long since reached an absurd and farcical stage. The vocation of teacher properly demands upright conduct and clean character in an incumbent. No pursuit which one can follow except, perhaps, hat of a Christian minister, so severely exacts an adhesion to the main proprieties of life. The theory that if a teacher deports himself properly while on duty, and maintains a seemly bearing while in the presence of his assembled pupils, he may do what he chooses at all other times, is manifestly unsound-nay, ridiculous; and yet it appears to be the theory on which people has been published. the Morgan investigation is proceeding. Such Many years ago John Bright told the Irish a test of an instructor's fitness would let into figure in Sheffield politics and journalism, is dead to the Irish a test of an instructor's fitness would let into Members of Parliament that if they were the ranks of teachers any debauchee or in his seventy-seventh year. He had exercised for united on Irish questions they would soon bedrunkard who had enough self-control to

Professor MORGAN has never made any denial contradicts only by indirection, and a shrewd denied or impaired when other competent witnesses swear that they have never seen the

Certainly, enough has been proved to show

AT LAST.

they cannot be rejected. They will probably

be promptly accepted. No such concession would have been obtain if the Municipal Assembly had not passed the Water Gas ordinance, and the citizens recogcause Mr. GLADSTONE regarded a further exnize the value of that action. Yet, at the same the ships has been entirely neglected, the boilers pion of sobriety in the Senate. Brown and the Liberals on the eve of an election, and pro-

nces that Mr. PATCH has worked hard begin to appear.

IF these every-day discoveries of new frauds on the customs do not show the necessity for some sort of tariff revision, the proof of such ecessity may be found in a recent revelation from the lips of Mr. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, the leader of the English Radicals. It appears that while we were collecting an average duty of about 120 per cent on screws, such as Mr. CHAMBERLAIN was manufacturing in England American screw manufacturers paid him a subsidy of \$25,000 a year to keep his goods out of our market and enable them to sell without ompetition and extort the full tariff price for large enough to entitle her to admission as a their goods. This was a case in which the tariff levied a tax on the American people which was not collected by our Government, and the proceeds of which were divided be tween American and foreign manufac Does not such a tariff need revision?

ngelistic labors in this city.

pending. This is surprising, in view of the large number of slates that have been broken since Cleveland went into office.

A "CRUSHED TRADEDIAN" is anxious to know bether it is lawful for a creditor to attach an actor's voice and strut.

uor attitude, it is hard to see how they can main-THE Court of Appeals of Texas bas decided that he sale of merchandise on Sunday is illegal. In

manage vast enterprises; but Mrs. De Lessere sees the imputation with a lovely new baby.

died in office shows that an excess of hope de rred is a dangerous thing to fool with.

e Boston girl uses a wad-cutter in making hole WHEN JAY GOULD actually withdraws from Wall

THE Balkan Conference should call on Governo

farmaduke to harmonize Milan and Alexander. THE newly-elected Dakota Senators are well situ-

ated for trying a non-partisan attitude.

handbill is being circulated through the South object is to show, according to the bandbill, the and working classes, who pay most of the taxes pensions and places, to live idle and luxurio lives." The circular is compiled from a reprint of an analysis contained in the almanac publ received during the last thirty-five years by officer are connected, however remotely, with the House of relatives, offices held and moneys received by

"To be or not to be? that is the question" which isbment is not only in the air, but the air itself verywhere is full of disestablishment. Lately the oint of culmination has been reached in the form een drafted by Lord Grey and signed by a large

ver half a century sole control of the chief orga advancing age he transferred the property to his sons some years ago. He yet held the reigns of government and was a frequent contributor to its times, be occupied a position among the Liberal A TRENTON dispatch says: Governor Abbett's

chancel of the Dockvard Church at Sheerness by the naval authorities to perpetuate the memory of the officers and men who died in the Khartoum wars. It is also proposed to place a tablet bearing the names of the deceased officers and men in a suitable position in the building. The Prince of einingen, Admiral Commander-in-Chief at the Nore, will act as president of the committee.

A bandsome volume has just been presented b "The Ladies of England" to Mrs. Gordon, sister of the late Gen. Gordon, containing an illuminated adand alluding in a touching manner to the virtues o her brother. The list includes the Princesses Great Britain, pecresses of the realm and wives of Bishops and of members of the House of Comons. The book is composed of vellum through laurel leaves, with ivy (the Gordon badge) inter-twined, and drooping palm branches, over which are the Royal arms. On the second page is the Home Rule in Ireland.

After a two years' struggle over the gas question, that question is at last in a shape which the popular measures advocated by the Liberals for the benefit of the English people, established each an extent cookie, but the popular measures advocated by the Liberals for the benefit of the English people, established each an extent cookie, but the popular measures advocated by the Liberals promises practical and valuable relief to the medals are also introduced, together with peasures are also introduced.

> the British navy. The vessels will be known as a torpedo catcher and destroyer, being capable of torpedo beat yet built under like conditions.

The Turkish navy is reported in as deplorable a

floration on heavy ball of the aged Polish poet, Kramewski, who some years age, it will be remem-bered, was sentenced to several years' imprisonment

boast that they have made Democratic Georgia a Prohibition State, are not without hope that a State and a his sentence has not been remitted, but the state of his health has induced the Emperor to set him free

> From statistics now being prepared it has been as carried on by San Francisco with Australia and da, now that the Canadian Pacific Railway

ce should adhere to her plan of definite This decision, as Le Paris points out, disposes ake any part in the Paris Exhibition of 1889, the the outbreak of the French Revolu-

It is proposed by Surgeon-General Cornish to utilize condemned criminals in India by making them the subject of cholera experiments. This project also receives the support of the Indian Medical Gazette. Of course, only those who are willing will be utilized for this purpose. It has become an important question in medical science—the obtaining of subjects for experimental the obtaining of subjects for experimental the obtaining of subjects for experimental science the obtaining of subjects for experimenting on with respect to this disease. It appears that the ower animals are not subject to cholera; the only nowledge is by experiments upon human beinge

MEN OF MARK.

Bos Burderre says: "Nothing goes into prin he way a man writes it."

MR. LABOUCHERS has it in mind to swing arous MR GLADSTONE'S autograph sells ranes, Bismarck's for 30 francs.

THE House of Representatives pays its ch t the rate of \$6 for each five-minute prayer. For the first time in the history of the Unite tates there is not a single Smith in Congress.

Ex-Governor Packard of Louisians has bought

BECAUSE Mr. Weaver of Iowa has become a JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, the Quaker poet

CLARENCE WEISTLER, the champion wrestler who

and worked on a farm until seven years ago. As the Duke of Argyll increases in years his in amily has any reputation for capacity or politica

James Russell Lowell has never resigned his posi-tion as Professor of Belles-Lettres in Harvard University. He has been rated each year as COUNT KALNOKORY will answer Secretary Bayard, explaining that Austria's real antipathy to Mr.

Celley originated from a report that Mr. Kelley lessly addicted to pie. A NEW Pretender has turned up in Paris. He is a oung man of intelligence, who claims to be the rince Imperial. His story is that he was not killed ,n Zululand, but captured by the Zulus, from

hom he soon after escaped. nillionaire, to take the place of an idol that was hardly likely that one will go. American million-

ate in St. Paul. Minn., for what is now cur merizer, for calling a visitor 'a condemned liar,"

Dr. C. W. Rilley, who has given his extensive ent-mological collection to the National Museum at Washington, has spent twenty-five years in gathernumber of prominent Liberals, both Peers and Commoners, including the Dukes of Bedford and joyed an extensive and exciting experience in the Penzance, Mr. Thomas Hughes and Mr. E. P.
Bouverie, in all nineteen peers and gentlemen—all,
with one exception, of the Liberal faith. It is long
since so momentous a document of appeal to the
lice and soldier, has been elected to the British House
of Commons. He was a volunteer with Confederate
Lice meant Beall, hung as a pirate for capturing in disguise in American waters vessels designed to be

> Mr. Jawes Russett, Lowett, has just even to the usetts Historical Society an autograph letter of Robert Burns, quite characteristic and received the letter from the widow of Bryan Walle

entinued illness, which prevents him from going to the executive chamber, is causing anxiety. His ernor is suffering from a cerebral difficulty, which ation performed one month ago at the Eve and nationt, and since then the Governor has suffered Several eminent physicians affirm that his malady

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Empress of China is learning to box. THE first girl-baby born it St. Augustine is now

THE Emperor of Russia has to scuttle around and get some thrones for his wife's relatives.

A LADY who received through the Post Office a ntleman, replied on a card containing 1,060. Mns. VANCE, wife of the North Carolina Senato has in her Washington parlor a hornet's nest forty-two inches in length. Significant, even if empty. THE Misses Drexel-three of them-inherited banker. They pay rent for and largely con tribute to the support of 320 families. THE widow and children of the late James

Thomas, the millionaire tobacconist of a Richmond, Va., who died about two years since, have donated

WHEN a young and beautiful but poor girl him truly and sincerely, but it is all the world to an he becomes a young where, he becomes a young where, he becomes a young where to her by the late a splendid American rifle given to her by the late King, her son. The shooting of the Queen is King, her son. The shooting of the Queen is Kate Field has been talking terribly about Lake City, yet if size were to go there now would receive the most Gentlie treatment, would receive the most Gentlie treatment.

Mrs. Garfield, widows of ex-Presidents, are on the pension roll, each receiving \$5,000 a year.

MRS JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S favorite jewels are a pair of ruby and diamond earrings, which she wears almost obstantly. They are very large wears almost obstantly. They are very large and of unusual pattern, a magnificent square-cut who has filled the office since the days of Washing. placed at each corner.

An enterprising Pittsburg woman is about t start an escort bureau in Washington, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, where young ladies withalbum a face to her taste, and the young man pays all the expenses.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, December 19.-The World says: "Yesterday a vote was reached in the House on Mr. Morrison's proposed new code of rules. As was well understood from the outset, the new rder was adopted. The vote stood 226 yeas, to 70 nays. Forty Democrats mustered manfully with Randall. The Republicans naturally voted in favor of the new system of distributing the appropriation bills among various committees, for the reason that they hope to find in increased appropropriations and extravagance a source of embarrassment to the Democracy. The lobby is naturally delighted over the prospect of augmented business. The sentiment of the country will undoubtedly be that the Democratic House has opened the first session of the Fortyninth Congress with a serious mistake. The innovation by the Republicans should have been mpropriety, to say the least, of the change. Mr. the House. He has all the power that he can reasonably desire, and at the same time be has assumed all responsibility. We shall see what

account he will render of h is great stewardship." account he will render of h is great stewardship."

The Sun says: "The House yesterday, by a vote of 225 to 70, adopted, with some unimportant amendments the code of rules reported by Morrison of Illinos from the Committee on Rules. The clause which was most objected to was that which took the important appropriation bills from the Committee on Appropriations and distributed them among the various committees. We think that this action is a mistare. The arguments in favor of the old plan far outweigh those urged for the revision. But the country isn't going to be turned upside down. The appropriation bills, one and all, will be carefully considered before they are passed by Congress and signed by Grover Cleveland."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The promptness with which the bill granting a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of General Grant has passed both houses of Congress with an entire ab-ence of debase, and a practically unanimous voie, makes the action conspicuously graceful. The only negative vote came from a Republican member of the House from Wisconsin, whose reasons for casting it remained curied in his own bosom."

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Far be if from us to blame the President for refusing to listen any longer to the Seductive words of Don M. Dickinson. This young Michigan boss is doubtless responsible for some of the bad appointments made by Mr. C. evelang; but were Dickinson's men any worse than Higgins, or Troup, or Plisbury, or Chase, or any of the ex-convicts appointed in Obio! Hardly Yet we have not heard that the men who recommended these particularly unsavory specimen.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ELES-The elk sheds his horns every year, the SUBSCRIBER—There are 42 Republican Senators and 34 Democrats; no Independents.

Subscriber—If you mean the season before the one just cosed, the Browns were second, the Met-ropoiltans first.

A SUBSCREEN—You must first make you declara-tion of becoming a citizen, i.e., you must get your first papers, then wait two years and get your sec-ond papers.

Girl's Goisp in London Fretta.

We fell anew into ecstasies over Mr. Oscar
Wilde's coat, with its marvelous plaits at the back.

Mrs. Oscar was clad in a long terra-cotta cloth
reantle, with little comfortable nests for the arms,
and a trimming of opossum fur. But there were
accounted lightly longs at the back. port, over the meaning of which we puzzled in vain. Her large hat, sesthetic and crumpied of shape, was made of similar cloth to tast in her mantic, with small birds tucked into the crumpies

A Lion Dies of Grief

From Vanity Fair.

A pathetic incident occurred the other day in connection with the death of Stewart, the lion tamer, at Paris. Stewart was in possession of an old and favorite lion, which was in the habit of living with him in his room, instead of being confined with the other beasts. The animal was discovered stretched iffeless across the dead body of his master, and, as he was otherwise in a perfectly healthy condition, it is supposed that he died through sheet grief.

The Mole Hill's Opinion of the Mountain From the Buralo Courier.

The lurid Will H. Kernan is now grinding out his
"fat copy" for the Northwood (Dak.) Headlight, of
which, however, he is only the associate editor,
baving apparently been promoted down a peg. It
a reassuring to all friends of the President that he

May Have Had Its Influence.

From the Omsha Bee.

The Mormon Mayor of Salt Lake has sent out a card to the effect that there is and has been no intention or isdication of a Mormon attack on the Gentiles, and that peace reigns in the city of the saints. It should be borne in mind, however, that the Mayor did not write his card until after the arrival of that battery of artillery from Omsha.

From the Syracuse Haraid.

A firm in New York advertises as "stationers to his Excellency the President of the United States." If ever a firm merited boycetting by every genuine, true-blue Yankee, that one does. Only the sever-true-blue Yankee, that one does. Only the sever-true-blue Yankee, that one does.

Perhaps Katherine Will Object. From the Philadelphia Press.

There is no telling how much of the present squirming of the beauty Mormons is due to the socretung they have received from Miss Kate Field. Nothing remains to be done to complete the Mormon panie but the appointment of Miss Field as Gevernor of Utah.

From the St. Pani Globa.

With all the talk about the change in the rules of
the House of Representatives we don't hear a
whimper about changing the Senate rule which
requires the beer to be handed in through a hole in
the wail. The Senate will have to look to its laurels.

A Princess' Fearful Burden.

Barning His Salary. From the St. Paul Giobe.

The Lottery Frauds Must Go.

A Gushing Personal.

Miss Carrie Whitlock, the beauteous and vivaci-tative belie of dashy Marietta, is in the city, the guest of Miss Annie Pace, one of Covington's many cinating young ladies.

The Boston Globe is trying to make the ladies think hard of Vanderbilt. It says he was worth enough to give every woman in New England a sealskin sacque, and he did it not.

There is something in the Kentucky way of saying, "Thanks: I don't mind if I do join you, Kunnel," that can never be reproduced by cold type and unsympathetic ink.

From the Milwantes Journal.

Senator Edmunds' complaint of stomach troubles indicates that, despite the difficulty with which he awailowed Jim Baine last summer, he succeeded in keeping him down.

Most Tyrants Have Bigger Guns, From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The largest American cannon throws a ball weighing 1,080 pounds. One of these balls striking a tyrant utterly incapacitates him for any further throne business.

Protection for Natural Gas. m the Boston Post.

Not for the sake of protection, but as a guarantee of good faith, the Pennsylvania people will ask Congress to impose a duty on all natural gas brought into the country.

How to Stay Young and How to Grow Old. rom the Atlanta Const The way to remain young is to keep pace with the times. The way to become prematurely old is to ead a solitary life, taking no interest in men and events.

Anything to Distract Attention The time is coming when hand-painted landscapes will be seen on the high standing collars of high standing dudes.

For Wheelmen. From the New York Sun. It is proposed in Paris to erect a velodrome, a covered track, for bicycles and their three-wheeled kindred.

PLAYING WITH HIS PARTNER. Prank With a Pistol Which Cost the A young man named Charles Price, described in the morning papers as the companion of the man who cut Charles Fabricius, at Sixth street and Christy avenue, last night, and who said that he rorked on the rivor and had been second mate on the Spread Eagle, was tried in the First District Police Court this morning, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The police officer who made he arrest stated that about 1 o'clock this morning he looked through the front window of Saul's Restaurant, on Sixth street, and saw the defendant in the act of holding a pistol at the head of a young arrested him and secured the pistol, which was head the pistol was held, testified that he and

Price were old friends, and that the latter was only "monkeying" with the weapon when the officer arrested him. Price stated that he had been a witness of the cutting afray at Kelley's saloon and had borrowed the pistol from Private Watchman Ketchum because he had been informed that Ban, who did the cutting, had threatened to do him up. He said that he was only playing with his partner when he placed the pistol at his head, and that he could prove by bystanders that it was the butt end of the weapon which he turned towards him. He was fined \$10 and costs.

NO MUNIC IN HIS SOUL.

Anton Lignan, keeper of a 10-cent lodging-house on Second street, near Soruce, was tried on a charge of assaulting one of his patrons named Pete Monaghan. The testimony of the various witnesses showed that while the remainder of the lodgers and Lignan were trying to get to seep last in ght Konahan, who had been drinking/considerabe, took his position upon the table and provided them with a volunteer concert. Protests were in van, and at last Lignan seized a chair, crept up behind him and knocked him on the bead. Monayhan fell last Lignan seized a chair, crept up be d knocked him on the head. Monaghar

Shi and costs.

While a police officer was passing by the old New Orleans House on Olive street last night he saw the reflection of a fickering light upon one of the wails inside the unoccupied building. He entered steathily and discovered a couple of tramps atteched out before a b azing fire which they had built on the floor in the center of what used to be the hotel dining-room in the house's haleyon days. He arrested the tramps and, after they had put the fire out, marched them off to the station. They pleaded guitty to trespass this morning and were fined \$25 cate, with a stay until noon on condition that they leave the city.

The Operatic Manager Sues Lillian Russell and Her Husband for Libe operatic manager, began a suit against Lillian Russell, the actress, and her husband, Edward charges that after his failure, last fall, the defendto be published in the New York Mirror, saying of attachments issued at various towns along the receipts of the company were used up in paying

these
"My object in bringing this suit," saidiMr. Hess,
"is to put a stop to their publishing the assertion
that the failure of their tour, under my management, was due to the receipts being attached for
my old debts, and that so much money was diverted from the legitimate purpose of carrying on
the enterprise in the payment of my old obligations throughout the country, that the company
was crippled in consequence. They have caused
this statement to be published upon several
occasions, while there is not a word

The arrangement committee of the Knights Templars of Dayton, Ohio, arrived at the Southern George J. Roberts and E. J. Houch. The com mittee will visit the various local lodges of their order this evening, and on Monday next will complete the arrangements for the accommodation and entertainment of the Ohio commander es at the grand annual conclava, to be held here next year.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The Leciede Car Manufacturing Company will percease its working force after January I.

The dead body of a white male child, 7 days old

We as ARTISTI GOODS,

A NEW YEAR'S

Cheap Gas for All the by the 1st of Januar

Vindication of the Post-D and the Mayor.

The St. Louis Company's Bill Tredway-It Will Be Passe Council Monday Night and Probably Be Signed by the Christmas-The Bill in Fr the Old Company Accepts I

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upou an event which has only been ma by the passage of the Water Gas bill by the Mayor. The City Council ha 1890, be \$1 50, and from 1890 until 196 be read again to-night and referred to The Council will meet again Mond pass it. The bill will then go to the will probably be passed by that body a for signature by the Mayor on Christm for signature by the Mayor on Caristm
This action by the Assembly is in ;
an agreement entered into vesterday a
title Council, Dwight Tredway and to
Delegates through Mr. Now, the Speakes
CONFERENCE WITH THE MAYO
reported by the Fost-Disparon last es
brought about for the purpose of explathonor what was about to be done. It
two of the Councilmen, who have taken,
interest in the gas question, took the bill idea was acted on, and by 3 octoos men began to gather at the City Hal thereafter met in the Council Chan assaon. In the meantime, Mr. Tred not been informed of their action, fearful thit something was being d the chances of his bill, began to indefattgane manner on those Couwere in the secret. He was info contemplated action of the Council, rush the St. Louis Company's bill rake it a law as soon as possible make it a law as soon as possible

passed his bid over the vero of the mayor as soon as the St. Louis Company's be sighed. Mr. Tredway, it was then ag be asked to attend the secret meeting, and attended, toss maxing the Water Ga a party to the agreement. Speace House of Delegates, who represents the water g s element in that tody, saw the contraction in the Council's misses and he water g s element in that tooly are jecticated in the Council's plans, and hadnitted to the meeting. This made a party to the oditation and forestailed a opposition that migat develop to the old bill in that body.

The meeting was a long one, and the Company's bill as amended was a thoroughly. There were so many ame it, that it took a great deal of time for e

President of the St. Louis Gas Light This settled all doubts that This settled all doubts that were regard to the acceptance of the ar the meeting adjourned. There w for the consumption of a meal w

St. Louis, December 18 -

The Bill.

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n bringing this suit," saidly. Head, pto their publishing the assertion of their tour, under my manage-to the receipts being attached for and that so much money was dielegitimate purpose of carrying on the payment of my old obligate the country, that the company a consequence. They have caused to be published upon several thile there is not a word in it. The tour failed business was bad from the blue would not go to see "Polly" and "and there was not one week after of the company from Cleveland—on began last September—that the sufficient to pay one-haf the eximinent to pay one-haf the eximinent to pay one-haf the sufficient to pay one-haf the sufficient to pay one-haf the sufficient to pay one-haf the eximinent to pay one-haf the e

The committee is composed of Harmon, Eli Fosold, E. B. Bishop erts and E. J. Houch. The com-sit the various local lodges of their ing, and on Monday next will com-gements for the accommodation and of the Ohio commander es at the enclave, to be held here next year.

Car Manufacturing Company will rking force after January 1.

Commandery, No. 18. Knights ustail their officers to-night at the udway and Beaton street.

such a low stage that the Balcher order to get a supply of water have and boilers at the foot of Bates.

F COMMENCING THIS EVENING! 4

AND EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

OUR STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN TO VISITORS!

We are positively closing out our entire stock of BRONZES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Our entire stock of ARTISTIC POTTERY, BISQUE AND PARIAN STATUARY, PLAQUES, PANELS, PLUSH AND LEATHER GOODS, VIENNA GOODS and CHRISTMAS CARDS REGARDLESS OF COST!

Sacrifice Sale of All Goods in Our Line. Great Bargains Given.

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A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

Cheap Gas for All the People by the 1st of January.

Vindication of the Post-Dispatch and the Mayor.

Intelligence seems to pervade the city authori-ties in their treatment of the gas question, and as a result the people are so near cheap gas now that they have every reason to congratulate themselves

ceed § 10 for each one thousand cubic feet of gas sold to them, and from January 1, 1804, to January 1, 1804, to face and the structure of the contract of the

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BUY CARVING KNIVES OF

An Elegant Assortment in new mountings put up in handsome Plush Cases suitable for Holiday Presents.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

OFFICE OF SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., NINTH ST. AND WASHINGTON AV.
THE annual election of officers for this company of take place on Monday, January 4, 1884, at the of the company, netween the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 A meeting of the stockholders is also called for the pone of transacting any business that may one brought

OFFICE OF ST. LOUIS GRAIN AND ELEVATOR Co., December 17, 1885.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—Sr. LOUIS, Mo., Dessen 17, 1885.—Notice is hereby given that the co-part solp heretofore existing between the undersigned, us the name and style of J. E. Hayner & Co., has this best dissolved by Huntation. A. E. Hoss will have the o'winding up the business affairs of the firm, but of winding up the business affairs of the firm, but of partner is authorized to sign this firm a new in high light.

partner is authorized to sign the firm name in liqui inition.

A. R. HAYAR.

A. K. ROOTY.

Referring to the above, notice is hereby given that the business lately carried on by said firm will be continued by the Walter A. Wood Moving and Resping Machine Company at the same place. Walter A. Wood Moving and Resping Machine Company, by W. DRURY, Managet.

Newland's College of Midwilery
LYING-IN INSTITUTE
This is the only institute of the kind in the
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HOBACE GHISELIN.

MUSICAL UNION, TOGETHER WITH THE

AMPHION CLUB RESERVED SEATS, 25 and 50 centre Tiprets for sale on and after December 16, as Balmar & Weber's.

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 30, at the Grand Exposition Hall Box Office opens to the general public at Balmer & Weber's, 311 N. 5th St., Monday Morning, Dec. 21, at 9 o'clock.

607 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

called up in Justice McCaffery's court this morn-ing. Messrs, Sibson and Small appeared in Court together, and Mr. Gibson stated that the marter between Mr. Small and himself had been amicably set led and he reque ted that the case be dismissed, which was accordingly done. FREEMAN'S medicated invisible Face Powder is

The Slayer of Dr. Waugh Given Two Years in the Penitentiary. CRICAGO, December 19.—Jasper E. Sweet, who of this city, three months ago, on the alleged ground that the latter had seduced the wife of the ocused, was found guilty this morning and give

Mantel and parlor cabinets, bric-a-brac tables triple mirrors, hanging hat racks, cheval glasses

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Funeral will take place to-morrow. Sunday, at 2 e'clock p. m. from family residence, 1828 Grand avanus, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemelery. Friends are respectfully notified.
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THE BRANCH PEN. An Interesting Letter From the Governo Regarding the Lexington Location.

that in case the Branch Penitentiary was located here, that the prisoners would be worked in the coal mines, not only to supply the Penitentiary, but would mine and ship coal for commercial purposes, it does not put me fairly. My statement to Mr. Graves was substantially as follows: 'I have all along considered that a good vein of coal under the Branch Penitentiary would be more valuable to it, probably, than any other one thing, in that it would furnish the cheapest fuel and, if the necessity arcse, could be made a valuable source of income as a commercial article, but I also stated that if located in the immediate vicinity of Lexington, and the prisoners should be set to mining coal for the market, it might, to some extent, interfere with the mines operated by free labor and depreciate the value of such mines and other property in its immediate vicinity, and that, therefore, I wanted to avoid that and other possible lacor iroubles. I thought that if located in the territory suggested by me, it ought to be put as far from Lexington, in the direction of Kansas City, as it can be, without gesting off the coal field."

This, without question, shows that the point in the eye of the Governor is west of Washington and east of Napoleon, which will keep the prison in the limits of the county. Lafayette county does not want the prison, but if it is located within it, its people will rejoice that the 300 acres of coal land occouging to the Governor's siece, will not be purchased as the site, as it has been charged that the Governor intended. This matter was exposed by the Register some weeks ago. The paper, while not directly charging it upon the Governor, intimated that his share of the purchase money was probably actuating his veto.

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Important Action Taken by a Merchants

Exchange Committee.
At a meeting of the Merchants' Exchange Trans portation Committee, held in the Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday, action of great importance to local merchants was taken and another stride made in the movement to break the bridge and tunnel monopoly. A number of plans and schemes were discussed relative of plans and schemes were discussed relative to the Chain of Rocks Bridge. The sentiments of the committee was overwhelmingly in favor of using every possible inflaence and effort towards opening a way into St. Louis for Eastern roads. A resolution was finally adopted, instructing the secretary to address a letter to Senator Vest, requesting him to forward to the committee a copy of nis bill applying for a charter for a bridge across the Mississippi River at Chain of Rocks, and a list of the names of the incorporators. It was noted as a significant fact that Senator Cullom of Illinois has intoduced a bid of a similar nature to that of Senator Vest's, for a bridge to be built at Alton, lii. The Alton bridge will be put up and controlled entirely by the new Missouri entra Road, running from Kansas City east, and will work great injury to this city by giving to Kansas City and Central Missouri an Eastern outlet through Chicago and entirely gnoring St. Louis' interests and trade. The Chain of Rocks bridge, if thuit, will more than offset the crit effects of the Alton bridge by opening up an

OFFICE OF

All members of this association are hereby noti-fied that there will be a special meeting held next Monday, the 21st, at 8 p. m., at No. 309 Pine street, where shares can be had by paying \$1 per share. Directors for the first year are: Chas. F. Vogel, cornstein, treasurer; R. F. Kilgen, secretary: H. P. Gray, H. E. Lewis, H. E. Bollenhagen, Erwin Spraul, Hy. Gauss, jr., W. M. Smith, Wm. Budden erg, John L. Uttley, Hy. Miller. Constitutions an y-laws are ready for distribution. No entrance

sessment associations ever organized in St. Louis. The dues on each share of \$240 being only \$1 per month, and the interest on loans but 5 per cent per

Convicted Murderer's Sensations victed of murder in the first degree for th killing of Policeman Evans, while resisting arrest, was refused a new trial this morning, and seavenced to be hanged. Before sentence was passed he made a sensational speech in which he said he had been hounded to the gallows by men determined to have his life and that if the judge was acquainted with the methods used to couvtot him he would think differently. Coffey was a desperate character, and is credited with knowing more than he would tell of the murder of Charles Jacoby, for which Frank Small was convicted on circumstantial evidence and executed two years ago. Coffey's friends will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

Another New Street Bailway. A proposition for another new street railway was made to the House of Delegates last night by Messrs. J. F. Shepherd, E. M. Pewers, James S. arrar, A. D. Cooper, J. P. Vastine, M. B. Brown and John A. Wolfinger. The read is to be called the mion Depot, Four Courts and Fair Grounds Rail-Union Depot, Four Courts and Fair Grounds Railway and it is to use double cars together. The operating power is to be horse, cable or electric. The rouse proposed is Clark avenue from Twelfth street, westward to Eighteenth, Eighteenth to Lucas avenue, to Kineteenth, Nineteenth to O'Failon, O'Failon to Twentieth, Twentieth to Benion, Benton to Twenty-fifth, Twenty-fifth to Paim, Paim to Parnell, Parnell to Harper, and Harper to Grand avenue. The franchise is to continue for twenty-five years. The compensation to the city is 5 per cent of the receipts for the first five years, 4 per cent for the second five years and 5 per cent for the remainder of the term.

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

son Avenue Property-Owners Suing the City and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company-A Shoe Dealer's Assignment-An Ejected Passenger's Damage Case-Divorce, Damage and Libel Suits-Matters in Litigation.

The following attachment suits were entered this morning against the Stationery and Book Company whose difficulties are mentioned in another column: Erra H. Linley, \$12,200; Mechanics' Bank, \$10,500; Dinsmore & Co., \$1.290; Chemical Paper Company, \$6,213; Mannheimer & Lanferty, \$1,090 68; A. S. Aloe, \$411 25; Plimpton Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn., \$6 696 82; total, \$84 720 09.

The sheriff, under order of the court, has taken possession and respensed, in order to get the benefit for the creditors of the sale of Christmae and New Year's goods. He is directed to report to court by January 15. The stock seized under attachment includes the contents of the Stationery C.'s store on both sides of Fourth street, and likewise a stock of Christmas goods consigned to Penny & Geniles, for sale on commission. At noon, Taylor, N. chols & Co. entered an attachment suit for \$1,918 47.

The city and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Com-pany, as mentioned in the Post-Dispatch yester-day, are being sued for heavy damages by prop-

Ejected From a Car. Ellen Delany has entered a suit for \$500 against the Forest Park and Laclede avenue Railroad company, alleging that she was ejected from a car f the company at Eleventh and Market streets one

Augusta E. Kaltmayer wants a decree of divorce from Frederick Kaltmayer. They were married November 29, 1876, and there are four children. sirs. Kaltmayer alog es that her husband has failed to support her or the family, and has given himself up to drinkning habits.

Max Marglous has filed in the Circuit Court a \$25,000 damage suit against the Wheeler & Wilson

Daniel McArthur has entered a \$10,000 libel suit in the Circuit Court against W. B. Shattuc of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company on accounover the road and that thereupon he commenced in the Railway Register to blackmail Shattuc. A suit of Shattuc against McArthur is pending in the United States Circuit Court.

The E. O. Stanard Milling Company has filed articles of incorporation; capital stock \$815,000, in \$1.50 shares of \$100 each. The shares are held as follows: E. O. Stanard 2,900; E. P. Brouson, 10 shares, and W. K. Stanard, 150 shares. Contributory Negligence.

Contributory Negligence.
The People's Banway Company, answering the
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Mrs. George Toms is visiting her old home at Miss Wilkins will spend the winter with friends

Friday afternoon.

Mrs. General Kearney is entertaining Miss Alzi
Haines this week. Mrs. Peyinghaus has returned from a visit to her mother at Columbia. Miss Mollie Tansey will entertain the One O'clock Musicale next week.

Miss Sobofield of Fort Leavenworth has been the quest of Mrs. Gen. Carr.

Mrs. R. L. Todd has returned home after a visit o several St. Louis friends. Miss Nellie Olds is entertaining Misses Lutie Horton and Ella Harris.

Mrs. G. W. Jones of Pine seek or two in the East.

A Running Fire of Attachments

Against the Stationery Company.

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Miss Habe E Rise returned from a pleasant visit to Miss Mabel Brown of Louisville, Ky.

The Sheriff to Continue the Business
During the Holiday Season—Jefferson Avenue Property-Owners Suing the City and the Missouri Pacific

Miss Ennie and Emma Allison of Mexico have strived to spend the winter with relatives in the city.

mas holidays.

Mrs. George Easton of Louisville, Ky., nee Fannic Castleman, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Castleman of Luclede avenue.

Mrs. Annie T. Thompson has issued cards, "Al Home" 3221 Washington avenue, Monday, Decemberzi, 3 to 5 o'cock.

Mrs. McClure of the Southern Hotel will spend the winter with her son at his new residence, No. 3743 West Pine street.

The marriage of M'ss Farrar to Mr. E. W. Taylor fr., of Houston, Texas, has been announced to take place on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Charles Cabanne is spending the week with

Mr. Charles Cabanne is spending the week with is daughter Virginia, who is at "Daughters' Col-ege," Harrodsburg, Ky. Miss Eivie Johnson, daughter of Hon. Charlohnson, will be married to a gentleman from Notork during Christmas week.

York during Christmas week.

Mrs. C. D. Blossom is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Gray. They will be "at home" Thursdays during December and Jaunary.

Mrs. B. F. Farrar gave an entertainment this week. Very dever private theatricals were produced for the amusement of the guests.

Mrs. Crois, with her infant son, an used this week to spend the holidays with her parents. Judge and Mrs. Breckenridge, of Locust street.

Mr. B. W. Simmons of Jacksonville was married on Monday evening to Miss Lydia Siewart. The bridai pair left immediately for Jacksonville.

Weiding invitations and visiting cards elegantly executed at very low rates. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Locust streets.

Mr. Wright, the carriage manufacturer, has purchased the old home of Mr. Edwin Harrison on Pine street, and is having it remodeled for his own use.

Southern California for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Soulard gives a large party on Monday evening, to which over 500 invitations have been issued to meet Miss LaMotte, who will then make her debut in society.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot gave a progressive euchre party on Thursday evening, at their residence on Dayton street. Beers served refreshments to a party of twenty-four persona.

The ladies of the Gui d of St. Lucy will have pure home-made candy, prepared by themselves, for sale on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next at their Guid Room, No. 3731 Lucas avenue.

Very pretty invitations have been issued by Mrs. Judge Horner to a kettledrum, is which she will be assisted by Mrs. General Henderson and Miss Flanagan.

The party which will be given on Monday by Miss H. G. Soulard introducing her pretty niece, Mrs. Lizze LaMotte, will be one of the handsomest of the season. Over three Handred invitations have been extended.

Society circles will be interested in the marriage

was decorated with flowers. Mrs. Boyle received her guests in a reception robe of royal purple vervet en train, with square cut coreage frilled with lace in which sparkled handsome diamonds.

Miss Luny wore a ruby-tinted robe, princess train over a petilocat of pink and gold brocade; corsage square and filed with duchess lace.

MISS Luny wore a margold satin, covered with deep flounces and shawl draperies; chantilly lace, corsage square, and filled with duchess lace; a band of black velvet c asped at the stread by a diamond medallion; a bonnet of satin the same shade as the dress, combined with black thread and ostrich tips.

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dompliment to her little sons, Masters Arthur and Howard Mosher. About fifty little guests assembled to enjoy the hospitality of their yeung hosts, all of them prettily attired and enteriag fully into the sports, which consisted of games and dancing. Supper was served at 7:30, after which handsome souvenirs were presented to each little guest. Among the youthful representatives of society were Misses Frankie Elliott, Maude and Helen Kirtland, Aubry Plant, Florence Newby, Alice Wright, Lilie Carr, Myrtle McGrew and others. Miss Frankie Elliott wore a combination costume of peach bloom and light blue satin, with pink silk hose and bronze slippers. Misses Maud and Helen Kirtland attracted a great deal of attention, one in rose pink, the other in ciel blue satin, elaborately trimmed with cream lace. Miss Forence Newly, a lovely costume of pale pink China creps, very bouffant and trimmed with gold lace. Little Myrtle McGrew and pink rosebuds gave the touch of golor to this complete tolist. Miss Lily Carr, a spirituelle blonde beauty, wore an exquisate toliet of Valenciennes lace over foam blue satin, a fan of biue silk, suspended from her sacoulders: and Louis Quinze slippers, completed the artistic cestume. The little hosts looked like pictures in their black velvet suits and lace coliars.

The Old Friends' Club.

The Old Friends' Club. The Old Friends' Club was entertained on Tues-day evening by Mrs. J. W. Harrison. Her pariors and salon were covered with tarpaulins. Schoen's Orchestra furnished the music, and about 100 Orchestra furnished the music, and about 100 guests, were present, Among them, General and Mrs. Carr, Mayor and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hutchiason, Dr. and Mrs. Steedman, Dr. and Mrs. Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kimbali, General and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Tompcins, Mr. and Mrs. Whitemore, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. Eliza Curtis, Mrs. P. H. Tiernan, Miss Mimi Fianazan, Miss Virginis Kimbali, Miss Pueguet, Miss Tompkins, Miss La Motte, Miss Belie Rowland, Mrs. Larned and her daughters, and a number of others.

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Society circus, val. on interested in the market and properties of the Girand Areans Bank of Kanasa City. The ceremony will be performed in the M. E. Church South Side who receive on the Girand Company of the Church South Side who receive on Tuesday entertained a large number of vaitors that the pariors with vastors, Mrs. Richman received that day with her mother, Mrs. Copain. She wore a Farsian dress of red ottoman anic, covered with a water and the pariors with vastors, Mrs. Richman received that day with her mother, Mrs. Copain. She wore a Farsian dress of red ottoman anic, covered with a water of a Million Dollars. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis of Beston have been spending the past week at the Southern Hotel, Tony were entertained at dinner on Stunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tilton, and Mrs. and Mrs. William mentary to them on Monday. On Westerday ther were entertained by Captain and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edgar Tilton, and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edgar give a reception on the Ed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, nec through the East, and are busy a perimending the art decorations of their sew home, 748 West Piro street. They have is sued cards for Tuesdays in January from 4 to 10 tour down Mrs. District of the Church of th

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Edward Thomas, alias Martin, charged with grand larceny, stealing a coat and vest from Mathew J. Re do fillb Locust street.

John Ma. oney. charged with assault te kill upon John Gooley, the bouncer at the Standard Theater, theorge W. Stotts, charged with defrauding Peter Juhn, the cigar deaser in the Exocance passaid way on Fourth street, by obtaining money from ho on bogus checas for 55 and 54 EX.

John Stadier, charged with petit larceny, stealing three turkeys from Thomas Armstrong, of 1051 Alicu street.

Ed. Maddox, alias Williams, and George Dale, charged with petit larceny, stealing 130 feet of rope from the St. Leuis New Mills, at Second and Buchanan streets.

Papa, won't you please buy me one of those beautiful "Buck's Brilliant" Toy Ranges for a Chris.mas present?

The B. F. I.

The Board of Public Improvements met to-day. A letter from Mr. C. Bent Carr claiming the intry feet of ground on each side of Carr street, where the old Carr Market was situated, under the conditions of the expired grant of the ground on which the market was built, was returned to that gentleman with the statement that the Board had onthay to do with his claim. Allen & Vietns were granted an extension of time in waiten to finish the next stand-pipe or water tower.

Tolano, Onio, December 19.—An incoming train on the Toledo and Aon Arbor Railroad left the track at Alexis, five miles out, last night, on account of an open switch. The engine, baggage-

A Disappointed Landlady.

A Disappointed Landlady.

Mrs. Pamplin, who keeps a boardieg house at \$40°
S. Eighth street, applied to Acting Assistant
Prosecutor Reed to-day for a warrant charging an alleged dude named George C. Vanander with beatang her out of \$30, due her for board.

The young man who had given offense to the police officer on the beat, by wearing good clothes and a slik hat, and attending the Globe Skating Rink, and was arrested as he emerged from that place of amusement last night and looked up at the Central Police Station. Mr. Reel very properly declined to issue the warrant because the woman had failed to comply with the provision of the law which requires hotel and boarding-house keepers to place a copy of the law in each room in their establishments. The young man is said to own property in Taylor County, Texas, and to be merely suffering from temporary embarrassmeuts.

THE little one's dream: "If Santa Claus will only bring me a Buck's Brilliant Toy Range I won't ask

Assignee Baeppier, in the matter of the Ward-weil Manufacturing Company, has filed his detailed report, under order of court, showing the receipts and expenditures from 1878 to the present time. The receipts were \$19.761 80, and the expenditures \$14,375 46. The balance is reported as follows:

The following thefts were reported by the police

FREEMAN'S medicated invisible Face Powder is

harmiess as the dew. Price 250.

Ferd Meyrose, the manufacturer, fined \$500 in the Federal Court for contempt in patent litigation, pad the amount into court to-day.

There was a mastral of the damage suit of Hayes against the Eroadway Street Car Line Rauroad company, the jury falling to agree upon a verdict.

FREEMAN'S medicated invisible Face Powder to harmless as the dew. Price 25c.

Two colored boys named Henry and Sidney Speliman, residing at 2008 N. Broadway, found the body of an 8-days-old white male infant lying in rear of an old box on the east side of Broadway, between Montgomery and Warren streets. It was sent to the Morgue.

FREEMAN'S medicated invisible Face Powder is harmiess as the dew. Price 25c. E. T. Allen's Christmas Ailowance.

Bigund T. Allen, the master is the Wabash case, presented a petition for further allowance of \$5,000 on account, and the United States Circuit Cours approved the matter. The master had previously been allowed \$3,000 and \$4,500 on account.

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Now Heady.

Maguire's Expectorant Syrup in the bottles to meet the great demand for this size. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds that can be taken. FREEMAN'S medicated invisible Face Powder is sarmless as the dew. Price 250.

Hubbard Adjudged Guilty.
CERCASO, December 19.—B. T. C. imbbard was found cuity in the United States District Court this morning, on the charge of embessing the funds of the First National Bank of Monmouth, ill. Sectione was deferred.

Montan Bunks, Margaret M. Murry and Breits Price were fines, \$25 each in the Second District Pourse court to-day for being ismales of a house of li-fame.

FOR CHRISTMAS.



\$3.50 to \$25. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust Sts.

Come and see our GRAND STOCK and LOW PRICES. MATTERS IN MAINE.

The Career of One of Ferdinand Ward's Recently-Indicted

Cronies.

Edward S. Tobey's Rise From Dis count Clerk to a Participant in the Grant & Ward Transactions-A Bit of Romance - How Tipplers Get Their Drinks in Maine.

PORTLAND, Mr., December 19 .- Edward S. Tobey who was indicted and put under bonds for complicity in the Grant & Ward frauds, formerly lived here. For nine years he was discount clerk in the First National Bank. Some years ago he disappeared and was next heard of as a purveyor to a New York hotel. He returned here a few years a distant relative of the Poet Whittier. There is said to have been a romance in this match, in that he had been a suitor for her hand before her first marriage. She was then Miss Bessie Banks, and was considered very beautiful, and was accomplished and pleasing. Dr. Whitter pushed his suit successfully and they lived very happlity here. Soon after Dr. Whitter's death, Mr. Tobey appeared upon the scene, and in a few years took Mrs. Whitter as his bride to Brooklyn. Last year rumors reached here that they lived in great style and had built an elegant house, and Mr. Tobey had one of the finest turnouts in the city. In many respects the stories were exaggerated. Mr. Tobey did not build, but rented in a fashionable part of Brooklyn. It is said he made successful investments. Enoch Tobey, a brother of Edward, now of the firm of Gilenrist & Tobey, South street, New York, and who is said to have drawn about \$33,000 from the firm of Grant & Ward, was at one time in the shp chandlery business here. It is supposed that the indicted Tobey got his position under the city government through tue firm of Gilchrist. & Tobey, as Mayor Grace married the daughter of Gilchrist. The Tobey's are related by marriage to many leading fumines here. he had been a suitor for her hand

ing families here.

A new style of Maine hotel varseeper has burst suddenly upon the prohibition horizon. He is very easy to get acquainted with and very affable, and treats everybody he meets, but his clothes don't fit him, because the pockets are filled with bottles. He carries a quart or pint of brandy in the breast-pocket of his coat, a quart pistol of whisky in his hip pocket, and occasionally hangs a couple of bottles of beer ground his neck and warms it under his arms. You will find him loafing in the hote. bottes of oeer around mis neck and warms it under his arms. You will find him loafing in the hote reading-room or about the corridors, and there's a small empty room near where you can step in and have what you want. As a general thing this barkeeper don't speak much English or any other language. You have but to wink and he is at your service. At some hotels a key is given to the drinker, and he goes to a room on an upper floor and locks himself in until he is satisfied. Again, you will be shown to a dark stairway, and, if you get down this without breaking your neck, a small boy will light the gas in a side passage, and at the end of this a door is unlocked and you find yourself in a room with an improvised bar. Beer is 10 cents a giass and other drinks are 5 and 10 cents nigher. No one stops for a mixed drink. Everything is taken straight and even water and seltzer are done away with. This is hotel drinking for travelers or citizens who are showing the towns to strangers. Raids are made every few weeks but only a few bottles can be found. The established merchant gets it at his eight of the control of the control when the proper water and such as the proper water and seltzer are done away with. This found. The established merchant gets it at his clubs or keeps it at home. The young man who is clerking or has just begun the practice of medicine or law, belongs to one of the clubs which support a room in some business block where the boys meet. room in some business block where the boys meet in the evening. Each has a looker and keeps what liquor he wants. One club-room, recensly started "up-town," was fitted up at an expense of \$1,000. It's an every day occurre ce for many of the members to be at their lockers at the same time, "I say, Bid, wait you try some of my new beer," asks one

"I say, Bil, will you try some of my new oper, asks one.
"Don't care if I do," is the reply.
"And you just take a fligger of this whisky,"
The working man gets his adjoor of his old enemy, the saloon keeper, just as formerly, but the saloon keeper has closed his shop, with its mirrors and silver-hand ed beer pumps, and pays nothing to the city for the privilege of selling it. He rents ediy a few roms where ne lives and where his friends and neignbors call. Pernaps the barrel of beer is set in an old well in the yard or up in the garret. They will present for the first time Mrs. Marie T. The faucet from which it is drawn is conceated in the wall, beaund the head of the bed, by means of a secret door, which is not noticeable even when the secret door, which is not noticeable even when the head is moved away. While in one room to see

The secretary of a Tower City, D. T., Prohibition Tea Club was found guilty yesterday of selling

At Bowling Green, Ohio, yesterday, Arthur | Call and take one home.

BLACKBOARD. For a Christmas present there is nothing more useful. Sixty styles at 11 North Seventh street.

G. Loomis on May 1, last.

All the Grand Army Posts of Kansas are vigorously fighting the appointment of Governor Gilox as Pensien Agent of the State.

The Russian Government of Central Asia have been ordered to prepare for the coronation of the Czar next spring as Emperor of Asia.

The names of the couple who were mentioned last night in the Post-Disparch as blackmailing the Prince of Weles are John Magoe and his wife, Sarah. Mrs. Magoe's letter to the Prince, requesting £750 to keep her from assissimating him, was microcepted, and police, repuring to the appointed place, captured the woman and her husband.

Deputy Marshals Wingo and Hughes brought Deputy Marshals Wingo and Hughes brought back to Fort Smith, Ark., a batch of seven prison-ers wanted for murder, whisky selling, intent to till, etc. The trustees of the National Home for Disabled Volunteers are in session in Washington and are preparing to ask Congress for \$1,847,897 for the ext fiscal year.

repairing to sax Congress for systems of penny refused an audience to the Dake of Seville, cousin of the late King. The chagrined noble now publicly abuses the Queen.

Among the President's callers yesterday was Maj. Nathaniel Hurd of New York, 30 years old, who, on his last visit to the capitol, anook hands with President Andrew Jackson.

The jury in the inquest on the body of Josie Clark, at McKeozie, fenn., who was shot by Edward McGhee, failed to agree and were discharged. The shooting is believed accidental.

The Canada Agricultural Insurance Company of Montrea are preparing to extradite E. H. doff, their ex-president, was absconded with \$30,000, and has opened inzirious offices in New York.

Isaac Stoltz of Seuth Whitney, Md., was arrested

Isaac Stoltz of South Whitney, Md., was arrested tt St. Paul last night for alleged embezziement tis cherged that Stoltz got away with \$2,000 of his partner's meney and eloped with his sister-in-

around the circle. The old lady and the reporter's wrist.

"Mother," came in a smothered whisper from the direction of the medium's feet. The nerves of the old lady's wrist contracted as if she was freeing herself to listen.

"I see a form," said the medium in a stage whisper, as a filmy little cloud began to float about in the air. "It says 'Mother.' Has any one lost a beloved child?"

"Oh, yes," groaned the old lady, apparently deeply affected. "Are you here, Charlie?"

"Yes, mother," came in the same smothered whisper as before, and the old lady's hands were patted and her dress rustled in a most mysterious manner. A hot tear fell on the reporter's hand, and, with a sundued sob, the spirit of the son departed. By request of the reporter the spirit of Charles Foster was called. Strange lights immediately began to sail about the room like so many ittle meteors. The air was filled with a distant dreamy melody which was wafted about the chandeliers in such waving cadences that there was no such thing as locating it. Then the tips of the reporter's fingers were agitated in a most peculiar manner and a appuichral voice at his knee remarked, with more attention to mystery than grammar:

"It's me."

Michael Davitt refused to be banqueted at Dub-lin. "I will not feast" said be, "while hundreds in the city are starving." He has become the work-ingmen's representative in the corporation of

disamissed.

In the city of Armagh in the province of Ulster, Ireland, yesterday at an immense Loyalist demonstration, resolutions were adopted expressing the belief that civil war would result from the adoption of Home Rule.

The Carolines protocol just signed bounds the Pelew and Caroline groups by the equator on the south, the 11th degree of latitude on the north, the 133d and 164th degrees of longitude on the east and

WATCHES

Ladies' Gold—\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Gents' Gold—\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$75, Ladies' Silver—\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18tand \$30,

Nickel-\$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12

Gents' Silver-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

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Come and see our splendid watches and

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A Mormon Editor Convicted of Libel-End

of an Interesting Case.
CHICAGO, ILL., December 19.—An Ozden, Utah,

special says: "Charles W. Hemingway, editor of

he Ogden Heraid (Mormon) was found guilty of

the Oguen Heraid (normon) was round guilty of libel yesterday. He was indicated for publishing libelous artic as concerning the official actions of the United States officials, incident to the prosecu-tion of polygamy cases. Hemiligway added to his notoriety by conducting his own case. He will be sentenced January 4. The maximum penalty is \$1,000 fire and six months in the County Jail. There were two more indictments hanging over Heming-way for libel."

ALL goods sold for less money than advertised

ARTISTIC presents, latest engravings, paintings

water colors, picture frames, etc. Prices positively

Wines and Liquor. for Family Use.

The finest quality of sherry, port, brandy, Scotch and Irish whiskies. Direct importation. The

celebrated "O. F. C." Bourbon for sale in quanti-

THE little one's evening prayer, "Dear Santa Claus, please bring me a Buck's Brilliant Toy

AMERICAN ART Co., Eighth and Pine.

ANDREW PARLE,

the lowest, Call and be convinced

by competitors. H. C. Grawe, 418 Olive street.

HEMINGWAY HUMILIATED.

"What did you think of your obituary in the papers?"

"Very kind; my faults were genly touched."

"What have you learned about the Broadway Rallroad steal?"

"The most rascally swindle ever conjured up in evil minds."

"Will it be exposed?"

"Wait for the third month."

"Who will be implicated?"

"One not now suspected."

"The knife which cut them was too sharp."

"How many Aidermen will be indicted?"

"Three times tores."

"What will be the crime alleged?"

"Bribery." west, respectively.

Ananites attacked the Christians in the town of Budinh the other day, but were dispersed by a desperate and bloody sortie, in whice 300 converts were killed. In the neghboring villages the Christians have been massacred.

"What will be the crime alleged?"
"Bribery."
"Where was the boodle seen?"
"In a washatand drawer."
The spirit vanished when asked for a list of names. It is not improbable that he went out to see a man. When ne returned he went to the chair of the old lady.
"You are one of the chosen"—he began solemnly.
"He's in my lap," exclaimed the old lady with a little scream. Mr. Haley, a Hot Springs spirit medium, testified in court that Perry Huff asked the spirits if he would be pardoned for burning up his own souse. Huff denies this, and claims that the spiritualists but dozed him into paying them \$500 cash and \$1,500 in notes to keep quiet. Stephen Edwards, who escaped hanging for a murder at Vinita, L. T., a year ago, the United States Cours deciding that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, was arrested immediately afterwards for dashing a boy's brains out against a wall. This occurred prior to the other crime, but was kept silent through fear.

"He's in my lap," exciaimed the old lady with a little scream.

"Getting pretty familiar on short acquaintance," said the young one aside.

"Oh, my skirts," shouted the elder, and a great rustling was heard. The lights were turned up before any one had time to sak further questions. The medium sat calmly in her chair, and the audience breathel with relief. The old lady was slightly disconcerted and the young one enjoyed it. FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

for anything more."

SILVER PLATED WARE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Most E:egant Goods, Lowest Prices, Cups-\$1, \$1 50, \$2, \$3, \$4. Casters—\$3 50, \$4 50, \$5, \$6 50, \$8, \$9, \$10. Butter Dishes \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. Cake Stands-\$3 50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$9. Tea Sets-\$15, \$16, \$20, \$25, \$35. Ice Pitchers-\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12. Tureens-\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30, Urns-\$15, \$17, \$18, \$20, \$22. \$25 and \$30

"Tis dreary," came in a whisper, "but better

"What did you think of your obituary in the

AN INTERESTING SEANCE.

The Spirit of Charles Foster Interviewed

By a New York Reporter. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, December 19.—At a spiritualist

Syrup Pitchers-\$3, \$8 50, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7, and every other imaginable article.

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Our grand stock of diamonds at tempting THE little one's dream; "If Santa Claus will only pring me a Buck's Brilliant Toy Range I won't ask

St. Louis to New York. THE OLD POPULAR LINE RESTORED. Arrangements have just been completed between the Wabash, Lake Shore and New York Central railroads for the restoration of the old popular Wabash route to New York City. Elegant new sleeping cars, the finest ever turned out of the shops, leave the Union depot daify at 6:40 p. m., with a large membership. The association has for and arrive in the Grand Central depot, New York

City, the second morning. New sleeping cars for Boston via Wabash, Grand Trunk, West Shore and Hoosac Tunnel lines on the same train. For tickets, oing-car berths and all desired information cal at the new Wabash ticket office, corner of Fifth and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The City Council mest his merring in regular scales, the Mayor presiding and six Alderman between the Council was a proper for the council for the Council was a proper for the council for the Council was a proper for the council of the Council was a proper for the co The City Council met this morning in regular By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil. curs on Tuesday evening at the Pickwick. Proved The Clerk was then ordered to read the Unit They will present for the first time Mrs. Marie T. City Treasurer's report, and when he istarted to do I allen's new play "The Cattle King." which is not so it was found that the Treasurer had embodied The fauct from which its drawn its concast of the first time Mrs. Marie T. The fauct from which its drawn its concast of the the secret door, which is not noticeable ever when the bed is moved away. While is one room cive the test in the secret door, which is not noticeable ever when the bed is moved away. While is one room cive trainmers, the very next apartment will be taken by young men who are seeing the town," and lare wome amid the powers trainmers, the very next apartment will be taken by young men who are seeing the town," and lare wome amid the powers ty of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The cast is made up from some of the best latent for the noveity of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of it. The habituary of the city for the noveity of the city for the noveity of the city for the noveity of the noveity of the city for the noveity of the city for the noveity of the no

of his clients. It is understood that the object is to establish from the testimony of persons acquainted with them, that the man Batiste, who acted as interpreter before the Grand Jury which indicted the Chinamen, is of bad character, and that Chio Shiack, one of the alleged murderers, is a good Chinaman, and utterly incapable of the crime charged against him. It will be remembered that when Batiste was here he passed himself off as a New York deputy sheriff, but since then he has dwindled down to the modest proportions of interpreter attached to the deputy sheriff who has special charge of Chinese affairs in New York cty. Mr. Clover states that he will have the Chinese cases set for trial about the middle of January. seance held last evening, in the Sturtevant House, Charley Foster's alleged spirit was interviewed by the Post-Disparon correspondent. There was a company of twenty-five present, among whom was Horace Leiand. The medium through whom the conversation was held was the famous Mile. Lord, who, during the life of Foster was and his.

who, during the life of Foster, was one of his warm personal friends. Itile. Lord had on closely-cropped black curls, and a pair of black eyes which sparkled PURE SOLID SILVER TEASPOONS Only \$10 per Dozen. black curls, and a pair of black eyes which sparked in the dark. She wears a closely-fitting dark red sacque which produces something of a Mephistocieam effect. The reporter was piaced in a circle setween a nervous lady and a skeptical damsel, whose escort sat beyond her. M'ile. Lord took a seat in the center of the little group and after each had taken hold of his neighbor's wrist the gas was turned out. For a moment all was as silent as the usual grave. Then a chill draft sweptaround the circle. The old lady shivered and the young one increased the pressure on the reporter's wrist. different designs. Come

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A PLUCKY PRIEST, He Prevents a Levy and Locks Up a Con

Stable.

GALENA, ILL., December 19.—A constable from here made a levy yesterday to satisfy a judgment on the furniture and library of Father Berupe, a Catholic priest of East Dubuque. The latter locked the officer up in the house and kept him a prisoner for several hours. He released him later and sub-for several hours. He released him later and sub-sequently barred his doors and refused to permit the constable to remove the property levied upon. A warrant of arrest was sworn out against Father Berupe for resisting an officer, and an effort will be made to take him into custody. The affair has created considerable excitement.

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OFFICS OF THE COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS December 19, 1885.
TAX-PAYERS, ATTENTION.

Pay your taxes at once and avoid the incon-renience of the great rush the last week of the year, nd the additional costs after December 31. H. CLAY SEXTON,

CLAY'S CHARGES.

Wealthy Lawyer's Sensational Suit Against a Lumber Merchant. Grand Rapids, Mich., December 19.—The com-munity was thrown into a fever of excitement yesterday by the announcement that Samuel D. Clay, a wealthy lawyer of this city, has brought Ciay, a weating lawyer of this city, has orought suit against Enos Futnam, a lumber merchant, for \$50,000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife. Clay charges that prevous to the appear-ance of Putnam he had continued to receive her love and that peace and harmony reigned in his household.

SILVER TEA Spoons sold at \$5 and \$4 50 by H. C. Grawe, 418 Olive street.

"Christmas Comes But Once a Year." We Rubber Toys for the Babies,

Rubber Leggins for the Misses, Rubber Boots for the Children, Rubber Foot-Bails for the Boys, Rubber Gloves for the Ladies, Rubber Aprons for the Maids, Rubber Coats for the Firemen, Rubber Suits for the Car Drivers,

Rubber Goods for Man, Woman and Child.

DAY RUBBER COMPANY, 615 N. Fourth st. HARD ON THE CELESTIALS.

Citizens of San Francisco Organize an Ahti-Chinese Association.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., December 19.—A Citizen's Antiits object the furtherance of legislation for riddi California of the Chinese and the displacement of Chinese by white labor.

Pictures for Holiday Presents ular prices at the leading art dealers', Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street.

No old goods to be offered as bargains by H. C. Grawe, 418 Olive street.

William Julian, while coupling cars at the foo of Mound street last evening, had his left han aught between the bumpers and badly crushed. Caught cosween the cumpers and nady crushed.

The alarm from box 84 about 6 o'clock last evening was for a fire in Parker Dugan and Coinpany's ex-abilishment on Twelfth and Gratiot street, Damage \$300.

Edward Stone was arrested last night by Officer Hannon, on complaint of Charles McKenaa of 2001 N. Jefferson avenue, who charges him with stealing \$30 in cash from him.

stealing \$30 in eash from him.

Ag alarm was turned on last evening for a fire in the St. Louis S ationery and Book Company's store at 407 N. Fourth street. The blaze was easily-extinguished. Damage about \$300.

The name of the man who was arrested yesterday for passing bogus checks, on complaint of F. J. Brown, a commission merchant on 'Change, was George W. Spotts, not George W. Fox.

Ethan Chamberlain, a carpenter, aged 40 years, dropped dead of heart disease last evening on Easton, near Vandeventer avenue. His body was taken to his residence, \$716 Lucky street.

Car No. 22, of the Seventeenth Street Line while going west last evening, collided with a one-horse wagon driven by Mrs. Rowe of Cote Brilliante, on Eighth and O'Falion streets. The lady was thrown out but only slightly injured. The wagon was damaged about \$30.

Mr. Isaac Smith, general manager of the St.

Mr. Isaac Smith, general manager of the St. Louis Transfer Raliway, was presented last evening with a silver service by a number of his his friends in commemoration of his forty-first burlday. The presentation took place at his resi-dence, 1207 (Jarrison avenue.

Yesterday afternoon Fred Michael, an employed of the Missouri Car and Foundry Works, which Yesterday afternoon Fred Michael, an employed the Missouri Car and Foundry Works, which were almost totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, went to examine the runs. While waking around, a brick chimney topped over, and portions of it atruck him on the head, killing him

waking around, a brick chimney topped over, and portions of it strucks him on the head, killing him instantly. He was 26 years of a ce and fived with his parents on Broadway near Barton streets.

The rivairy between the two colored deacons, C. C. Cathoun and Amos Cook, both of whom claimed the pastorship of the Pleasant Green Baptist Churca, has cammated in the former daving the latter arrested on a warrant charging him with assault. The alleged assault occurred on last Sunday at the old church on Eighth and Christy avenue, when Brother Cook showed the companion out of he door of the church.

Charles Eabricius was stabled and seriously.

he door of the church.

Charles Fabricius was stabbed and seriously wounded at an early hour this morning by George Ban, a cab driver, is a saioon on Sixth and C.ristly avenue. Fabricius and Ban quarreiled because the former insuited a man named George Price who was a frieni of Ban's. The wound is in the right side just below the lower rib, and will probably prove fatai. Ban escaped. Fabricius was sent to the City Hospital.

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ST. LOUIS, December 19, 1885.

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Sideboards, marble-top, \$15 to \$400; chamber suits walnut, cherry, mahogany, \$25 to \$450; parlor suite very latest designs, \$30 to \$600. Hest selection ever shown. BURRELL, COMSTOCK & Co.

mere last week.——Ars. NI I woodward of windsor was a visitor with Mrs. Charles South last week.—
M.ss Mau i Slocum spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Chafee in the country.—Mrs. Edmund Kelley of Taylorville, Ill., is in Snebyville,—Mss Myra Johnson nas returned from a visit in Jacksonville, Fulton, Mo., December 18.—The elocutionst, John R. Scott and wife, read here Monday night for the Y. M. C. A.—Callaway boasts of an apple tree measuring ninety-nine inches, four feet and, a half above ground.—Pinl. Samuel left for Kansas City Monday.—Mrs. A. O. Robbins is visiting in Council Grove, Kan.—John Ferreil and daughter are visiting in Nevasa, Mo.—Mr. Kirk of the Wellswille Wide-Awake visited here Monday.—G. W. Crawford returned from a three week's stay in Monroe County Wednesday.—The Philalethian Literary Soci-ty of Westminister gave an open session Saturday evening in the College.——Dr. T. R. H. Smith, supernatedout of the Asylum, is quite

Barney Dirkes and Jacob Schaeffer had a fight last night at the northeast coreer of Buena Vista and Lami streets. Schaeffer frew a knife and cut Dirkes in the side, but the wound inflicted was not of a dangerous character. Dirkes refusing to prosecute. Schaeffer was not arrested.

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John Mahoney, a Tenth street tough, began to raise a disturbance at the Standard Theater last night, and when Watchman Gonley attempted to eject him, Mahoney drew a revolver. Gonley snocked nim down and t.ok it away from him before he could use it and then had him arrested.

Ed Williams and George Dale were arrested by Detectives accleliand and McCarthy last night, on suspicion of having stolen fifty feet of two-inch rope and a wheelbarrow which they had in their possession. The prisoners admitted the stealing, but would not tell from whom they stole the articles.

cies.

Joseph Wojemaker, a Pole, about 16 years of age, employed at the Belcuer Sugar Refinery, between Main and Second, Ashley and O'Fallon streets, feit through the elevator hatchway from the second to the first floor, and, it is thought, fractured his skull. He was taken to his home, 204 Ashley street. He will most prohably die from his injuries.

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Shelbyville, Ill., December 18.—Frank Dearing from Maine is visiting relatives in Bloomington.
—Miss Ella Farching of Greencastie is a visitor with Miss Annie Hite.—Miss Lotte Purdy of Matteon was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Elgan Monday.
—Mrs. George Penwell of Kansas is being entertained by Mrs. E. Homrichaus.—Mr. Harry Westbay of Windsor was in Sheibyville last week.

Mr. Harry Davis of Pennsylvania is in our city.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alexander of Pieasant Plains, Ill., are sojourning here.—Mr. James Livers of Sullivan is visiting his mother.—Mrs. Neely of Paris visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, here last week.—Mrs. Ni i Woodward of Windsor was a visitor with Mrs. Charles Southlast week.—Mss Mau i Slocum spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Chafee in the country.—Ms. Proceeding the Miss Agency of Mondays.—Mrs. Ballond has returned from St. Louis.—A J. McDonald and wife of Mounds, Mo., are visiting here—Hon. F. P. Anderson, the railroad contractor, returned yesterday.—tieorge W. Frame, editor of the Daily. Anderson, the railroad contractor, returned yester-day.—George W. Frame, editor of the Daily Democrat, has returned from Lamar, Mo.—The Stonewall Cattle Company elected new officers 'last night for the ensum; year.

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The Farm-House at New I Commodore Vanderbilt 1 Stapleton-Young W. H. as a Politician-His Charl -Staten Island Families Suffer by His Death.



THE VANDERBILT FARM-HOUS NEW YORK, December 16.—Half-way derbilt ended his career as a farme roomy, old-fashioned structure in is an elegant Gothic villa, columnar porticoes and other be ecclesiastic architecture, It has, peaked tower and lancet windows, and deviations from the ordinary style Island farm-house. Standing as it very edge of New Dorp lane, with a gation of barns and out-houses in its painted and some of them just rep like the country home of a rich man stock-raising. Below the home lot is meadow in which is grown all the hay Yourth avenue car-horses. Then, still the old abandoned race-track, shade the new wharf on which the hay bar and on which is dumped, in return refuse of the Fourth avenue stables. Two miles inland, on the brow of the close by the odd-looking range light-shines like a stray moon through the a is the Vanderbilt mausoleum, small chapel and already half finis night, as soon as that inland lamp is

The renovated farm house is now honest Robert Woodrow, the trusted steward, for whom the dead man liking. It is a model of prosperity the lands round it speak of the s

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of New Dorp lane, at which "Bill" they call him, used to feed his horses, gathering yesterday of local worthi mon interest in the great man who u neighbor had brought them together "Among the many lies that bave b Bill Vanderbilt," said one of them, " that he suffered from actual poverty that he suffered from actual phere. He was never as hard On the contrary, he siways wa "You'd never have thought ambition," said another; "bu how hard he tried to be the le mond County against Henry was determined to ue the boas days there was no can to make him out. He was educates College under Dr. Anthon and used to self with a neatness and in an original bave seldom heard equaled."



least ten families on the island to whe will be a terrible blow. I know of my edge of six people, not related the least and with no earthy him, to whom he has allowed a reonth merely because he knew young days and had heard of their p Christmas Eve I took around with quest, \$20,000 in checks to give to va quest. \$20,000 in checks to give to va quest. \$20,000 in checks to give to war you had only a compliment then in his considential service—the distance of bigation to me. But this is the seco \$1,000 he has sent me this you. Only one instance of his way of doing "In his office, even when he was short, he was the very easence of kind his employes. Somebody would say derbit, Smith has been here som family has grown. Don't you think have a sligat increase of salary? "Venderbit would say: "Well, we good deal of expense, just now, but I

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The Farm-House at New Dorp and the Commodore Vanderbilt Mansion at Stapleton-Young W. H. Vanderbilt as a Politician-His Charitable Acts -Staten Island Families That Will Suffer by His Death.



Atlantic beach and the little railroad station at New Dorp stands the house in which Wm. H. Van-

departed Vanderbilts.

The renovated farm house is now occupied by honest Robert Woodrow, the trusted and esteemen steward, for whom the dead man had a heart, liking. It is a model of prosperity and thrift, and



At Sam Burbank's snug little tavern at the head of New Dorp lane, at which "Bill" Vanderbilt, as they call him, used to feed his horses, there was a gathering yesterday of local worthies whose com-

gathering yesterday of lecal worthies whose common interest in the great man who used to be their neighbor had brought them together.

"Among the many lies that have been told about Bill Vanderbilt," said one of them, "was the story that he suffered from actual poverty while he lived here. He was never as hard up as gossips say. On the contrary, he always was quite comfortable," "You'd never have thought he had any political ambition," said another; "but I remember well how hard he tried to be the leading Whig in Richmond County against Henry Seaman. Why, Billy was determined, to be the 'boss,' as they say now. In those days there was no caucus or primary as there is now. Candidates used to be nominated by town-meeting at Richmond. Well, sir, one day Seaman, who had expected a big crowd of friends to back him up, was surprised to find that none of them turned up. Bill Vanderbilt had hired every vehicle in the neighborhood so as to prevent Seaman's men from getting to Richmond.

"Another popular illusion," remarked the first Speaker, "is most beople's belief that Vanderbilt was a borse crank—that he was death on trotters and the like. He took to driving speedy animals when he got rich more as a habit than anything else, but the idea that he was a monomaniac on the subject, or that he had a passion for it, is all nonsense. Another thing, Bill Vanderbilt was not the uncouth, uneducated boor the newspapers tried to make him out. He was educated at Columbia Coilege under Dr. Anthon and used to express himself with a neatness and in an original way that I have seldom heard equaled."

"He was a mighty genial man," was another comment. "Lord how he loved to crack a joke or hear a good story. There was a deaf old fellow used to be very intimate with him and got crooked answers to his questions. He was as good a neighbor and as whole-souled a man as ever lived in any community."



THE PARSONAGE BUILT BY W. H. VANDERBILT.

"That's a fact," said the first speaker: "Bill vanderbilt was about as benevolent care ilberal as out as ever lived. There are no my in the school is sustained wholly by and the first speaker. "Bill vanderbilt was about as benevolent care ilberal as out as ever lived. There are no my in the school is sustained wholly by and that is the kindergarten 100—a grand and in the kindergarten 100—a grand and the travelling of the value of the received by the representation of the stage of six people, not related to him in the least and with no earthly claim on him of the least and with no earthly claim on the least of the powerty. One Christmas Eve I took around with me, at his record to the company was decided yesterday in favor of the opinion of histories as size of grees beauty and then in his confidential service—the old gentleman then in his office, even when he was brusque and short, he was the very essence of kindly regard for his employes. Somebody would say: "Mr. Vanderbilt, said he, and he is under no earthly coligation to me. But this is the second check for \$1.000 he has sent me this year." And that was only one instance of his way of doing things.

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VANDERBILT AS FARMER the end of the month, Smith would find his salary considerably increased, the addition dating at least



BLAINE'S BOOK. The Plumed Knight and His Publishers-

NEW YORK, December 19.—"I saw Mr. Blaine recently," said Colonel Frank A. Burr, at the St. John A. Stevens' Methods of Conjumes Hotel, yesterday. "He has been having a great deal of trouble with his publishers. Blaine structing Sensational Plays. told me he began at first to write each day about 1,000 words on his book. He kept this up through

the first volume and for a short time afterwards but he was compelled to drop the work during the campaign and thus lost much valuable time. When the campaign closed Mr. Blaine turned at once to his work and forgot what regret he might have felt As his defeat in trying to catch up for lost time appearance does not even suggest the square, roomy, old-fashioned structure in which he passed the most arduous period of his life. Nowadays it is an elegant Gothic villa, painted but with all manner of crenelated arches and columnar porticoes and other borrowings from ecclesiastic architecture, It has, also, a high-peaked tower and lancet windows, and other strange deviations from the ordinary style of a Staten Island farm-house. Standing, as it does, on the very edge of New Dorp lane, with a huge congregation of barns and out-houses in its rear, all newly painted and some of them just repaired, it looks like the country home of a rich man addicted to stock-raising. Below the home lot is the immense meadow in which is grown all the hay eaten by the last pulse of the coean. Jutting out here is the new wharf on which the hay barges are loaded and on which is dumped, in return, the fertilizing refuse of the Fourth arenue stables.

Two miles inland, on the brow of the hill, and close by the odd-looking range light-house, which shines like a stray moon through the dense sylvan growth clear across the Moravian Cemetery to the sea, is the Vanderbilt mausoleum, as large as a small chapel and already half finished. Every night, as soon as that inland lamp is lit, through all weather until sunrise its blazing shaft, a halo in the departed Vanderbilts. at his defeat in trying to catch up for lost time on his book. You know he entered into

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, December 19, 1885. TAX-PAYERS, ATTENTION.

oner escaped by way of the roof, but was arrested two weeks later.

Masses swore that the woman was a blackmailer. He said that, although she was a married woman and he a married man, they had been intimate for years in Italy and in this country. On the day of the alieged assault he said the woman came in his room and demanded money. He could not give her any and she snatched up a table knife and stabbed him in the arm. He field for fear of his life and she brought this charge to prevent him from having her arrested for stabbing him. The prisoner's wife testified that she knew that her husband was intimate with the child's mother, as she had heard it from scores of people. She also declared that for four months she had consented to live on the same floor as Mrs. Sparro in order to allow her husband every opportunity to continue such as intimacy.

Assistant-District Attorney Fitzgerald thought the woman had perjured herself by this testimony in order to save her husband, and as to the theory of biackmail, he considered that filmsy. The prisoner swore that he remained away from the house after the fight three days. His wife and he came back the same night, and the son said he had not seen him at home since the occurrence. Judge Cowan told the juty that a man accused of this offence was already prejudged in the minds of many men. "Human nature says such a man should be shot down. It's an ourrage," exclaimed the Judge. The jury had no doubts on the subject, and convicted the prisoner, who was remanded for sentence.

The Reception Given Him at the New York

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, December 19.—The trustees of the Workingman's School and Free Kindergarten at 109 West Fifty-fourth street, gave a reception to Prof. C. M. Woodward, head of the University of Ethical Sciences, St. Louis, last evening. The guests were conducted through the large building guests were conducted through the large building devoted to the culture of children, not only in ordinary branches of education, but in modelling, free-hand drawing, wood and from turning, carpentery etching and painting and other arts and useful branches of inquistry. Among the many present were the following gentlemen: Monoure D. Conway, Prof. Adler, Prof. Woodward, Supt. C. A. Calkins, Prof. Schlegal of Columbia College, Prof. Thomas, the principals of nearly all the public schools of the city, and W. R. A. Wolf, secretary. There are now in the school 109 boys and 108 girls, and in the kindergarten 100-a grand total of 817. The school is sustained wholly by voluntary subscription.

OLYMPIC, - TO-MORROW, - ALL WEEK. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

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Literature - The Sufferings and That Are Not Stars-Chat About Plays and Players-Coming Attractions-"The Messiah"-The Musical Union - Dramatic and Musical



The Name of the second of the

This is bad enough as far as art goes, but it is likely that Stevens has the best play he has yet written in "Convict 1,240," with which to make money. He has taken his material from several plays, "Silver King," "Monte Cristo" and several others, and the result is an ideal yellow-back drama. The whipping-post, a dynamite explosion, and a number of similar exciting situations with a lot of panoramic scenery appeal irrevistably te the gallery. The actor-aurhor has caught the hearts of the "gods." Every time be breathes audibly, and that is frequently, he gets a round of applause. And really there are several scenes that are not badly conceived and constructed.

Inex Rochelle of the "Prisoner For Life" Com-

to run before she has learned how to walk. The number of exceptions to the rule of failure have been only enough to establish it, but every exception has encouraged a thousand attempts, and loss of money, shame and bitter disappointment has followed. If Miss Moore will place herself in the training school of the profession for several years, the chances are, that with the natural qualifications she has, the money now spent in paying salaries and expenses can be put to profitable use.

"A Prisoner For Life" labored under disadvantages during the first part of the week and improved straight along. It is cleverly constructed and contains strong situations. There is no reason under ordinary circumstances that it should not play a successful engagement. J. B. Studley, E. L. Tilton and Sarah Neville were strong in their parts.

offer to the St. Louis theater-goers a repertoire of high comedies interpreted by a competent company. The artists will appear in two comedies which are new to this city, both of them from the pen of that brilliant dramatist Victorien Sardou. The piot of "A Dangerous Game" has already been outlined in the Posr-Disparcu. The other "The Power of Love," is an adaptation (of Girard's opera "Picolini," and Rhea appears in it in two characters as a boy and a girl. This will be her first appearance here in the role of a boy. "A Dangerous Game" will be presented to-morrow night and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Thursday night and Christmas matine. "Frou. "Frou." and Saturday matines "Adrienne Lecouvreur" will be given. The cast for "A Dangerous Game" is as follows:

The Messian.

The performance of "The Messiah" by the Choral Society next week, at the Music Hall of the Exposition, will be a notable musical event, and will doubtless call out a spiendid audience. The chorus

of a rare treat. "The Messian will be given on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night.

The Musical Union.

The prospective concert of the Musical Union, which takes place December 30, promises a rare treat to music lovers. The appearance of Miss Emma Thursby, after a period of eight years, is looked forward to with much interest, and all her old admirers, who are numbered by thousands, are anxiously awaiting the event, and are preparing to give her a spiendid ovation. The Amphino Club will also constitute one of the principal attractions. This is a male chorus, and, under the direction of Mr. Robt. Goldbeck, made such progress that in a concert given by him in May last it surprised everybody by its artistic and careful work. The singing of one number at that concert, "The Dreamy Lake," by Schumann, was pronunced by competent and learned musicians to be the perfection of male part singing. Since Mr. Goldbeck's departure from the city the citab has been under the direction of Mr. Ernest Kroeger, a young and rising musicism, a native of this city, his careful and judicious work contributes largely toward keeping up the standard of this organization. The managers of the Musical Union have determined to give the general public an opportunity to hear this concert, and will open a box office at Balmer & Weber's on Monday to enable any desiring so to purchase tickets.

youths, in the representation of female characters. Tom Coryant, in his "Crudities on Travels," 1611, as Mr. Pee says, saw actresses performing on the stage in Venica. John Chamberlain, in a letter to Dudley Carleton, 1602, relates a boax or swindle played upon the public by a person who proposed, at a high price of entrance, to exhibit actresses in a theater. Chamberlain ventures to think he, had beard of actresses before in England. Mr. Lee says women did not perform in masques which were played before royalty or among the aristocracy by persons of nobility. Instances of women acting in plays and of royal personages taking their parts in them are afforded in Fortugal by Gil Vicente, who, in the beginning of the sixteenth century wrote dramas in the Castillian language, which gave rise to the Spanish theater, and anticipated Lope de Vega and Shakspeare by nearly a century. In 1609, Mr. Collier relates, a French company were not permitted by the public to perform because they had actresses to fill women's parts.

LAUGHTER

The Tichborne Cialmant's Daughter.

The Tichborne Claimant's Daughter.
From a London Letter.
They are admiring at the Olympic in London an example of inherited talent, the company performing "Alone in London" including a daughter of the claimant "Sir Roger," who figures in a minor part. She is a young lady of promise it appears, but few among us will believe that she will ever rise to the height of the great impersonation which secured for her parent fame and fourteen years.

A Remarkable Actor.

his prominence in his profession, has domestic tastes and affiliations, and is a man of ripe culture, physically and mentally. He is snewy and strong, takes a five-mile run around Central Park if he feels like it after a performance, is the best swordsman in America, a good boxer, dances on his toes and displays a muscular smile in this particular part with such pieasing effect that he litterally carries off the honors of the performance. Mr. Wilson never asks newspaper notoriety, does not push his name forward, nor kick.

Saturday night the "thunderer" became so engrossed in his awful work that he stepped from the small platform, and one of his legs went down through the ceiling. The plastering came pouring down on the orchestra, and they "lit out" as if they thought lightning had struck in that vicinity. Some of the audience were also preparing to fly, when the suspended limb was discovered and uproarious laughter took the place of terror. Finally the controller of the thunder-bolt was rescued and the play went on. His foot is not of Cinderella-like proportions, and considerable damage was done to the handsome papering of the theater.

From the New York WORLD.

John Stetson in his long ulster almost | touching his heels, and only revealing his natty neck-wear and diamond ornament, looks like a hardy mariner anxious to be back on the quarter-deck rather than and inveterate a story teller as President Lincoin, always illustrating his arguments with one apropos to the subject. His pride is that he is a self-made man, having started in life as a printer a devil, and never borrowed a dollar in his life, because he never engaged in an enterprise he could not carry through without assistance. He is a rough diamond whom polishing would undoubtedly destroy. He intentionally perpetrates many of the malarropisms attributed to him for the sake of a good jose; though, as he says, he early in life west short on education.

An Addition to Modjeska's Company.
From the Baltimore Sus.
Mrs. E. H. Vanderfelt, wife of the leading m

MR. G. F. LEAROCK and a Superb Comedy Company, A DANGEROUS GAME.
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nea's hwn version of the popular dr.

FROU-FROU. ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR.

ers of mind are almost godlike. I do not believe there was ever any physical love between them; but there has long been the highest type of affection growing out of a close commingling of their mental gifts. You mark what I say: Miss Terry has not left Mr. Irving. She dropped the part of Olivia, in my judgment, for two reasons—First, because she was not well, but more likely because the part was being carlcatured almost sext door to her. The part of Olivia, as portrayed by Miss Terry, was seriousness itself. Laura Linden played a similar role in the 'Vicar of Wideawake-field' and caricatured Miss Terry frightfully. Miss Linden made the part very funny, so that each night, in the midst of Miss Terry's most pathetic passages, an audible smile would run through the audience at the recollection of Miss Linden's guy of the same part. Tiring of this, Miss Terry turned the part over to her under-study and is resting. 'Faust' has been underlined for some time at Mr. Irving's theater and rehearsais are now going on, and, if Miss Terry should not appear in this new production, then the world will know that she has left Mr. Irving. She can get a big salary from a dozen managers, but I do not believe she has either lost her admiration for Mr. Irving or has severed her relations with him. She will not do so, so far as Mr. Irving is concerned, if any power can prevent it. He needs her now more than at any time in his career."

Pantomime will rule at the Grand during the holidays.

Bartley Campbell's "Clie" Company comes to the Olympic soon

There will be three matinees at the theaters Christmas week.

Ezra Kendail's "Pair of Kids" will be seen at the Standard holiday week.

On Cristmas Digit the little Folks will have a matthe folk with holiday freat time at the Liederkranz. Already the committees are actively at work preparing for an entities are actively at work pr

Standard holiday week.

Booth and Salvini are to play Iago and Othello with each other before the end of the season.

The latest acquisitions to Rhea's company are Charles Ambrose and Miss Adelaide Fitzalen.

Nero has been glorified in a spectacular opera by Boito which will be produced in Paris this winter.

Robert Griffin Morris' latest comicality is called "By Cable," and Jennie Yeamans may have a grip on it.

The Rentz-Santley Company has played the largest engagement of the season at the Standard this week.

Sonnenthal talks of coming to America again and making a general tour of the country for a whole season.

Harrison & Gourley's "Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire" will be the New-Year week attraction at the Olympic.

When Lotta closes her season the second week in the season was a season when the season at the second week in the season the season the second week in the season the season the second week in the season the sea

CONFESSED JUDGMENT. Failure of the St. Louis Book and Station-

ary Company.

The St. Louis Stationery and Book Company yesterday afternoon entered confession of judgment in Judge Lubke's court in favor of Hugh R.

Violations of the Military Law-Offi-Company Elections - Resignations and Transfers-Officers of the Day-

In the matter of the elecorganization.

In the tion and appointment of officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, few, if any, of the company commanders have the faintest idea of the military law in this particular respect that the deemed it necessary to call attention to it in a very forcible manner. On Monday morning next a special order will be issued from headquarters at Jefferson City, calling attention to the fact that it is in violation of the law for privates to act as officers without the proper commissioned officers without a warrant as such from these colonel of the regiment. All persons violating the law in the future will be held strictly accountable by the colonel of the regiment. Numerous cases are cited in which privates and non-commissioned officers, and privates acting as sommissioned officers, and privates acting as sommissioned officers, without the proper authority and resting their claims to office solely upon the permission of the captains commanding the companies. In Company G, for instance, Thomas Fogo is acting as first lieutenant and A. Marks, as second lieutenant, without the shadow of authority. Neither of the gentlemen have commissions to act as officers and neither have erebeen elected to fill the positions. In Company F Mr. H. H. Hess has been elected an officer of the company, but he has never gone before the regimental examining board; has received no certificate:

mless it is held upon an order for an election issued by the colonel of the regiment. A non-commis commanding a regiment, and a warrant must

The following order was received by Adjutant Edwin Batdorf yesterday afternoon: "Special Order Eo. 92. 1. The resignations of Ripley D. Saunders, second lieutenant or Battery A, and A. H. Fox, first lieutenant of Company D, First Regiformer from December 10, and the latter from December 14. 2. A. C. Johnson, first lieutenant, Company D as first lieutenant, vice A. H. Fox, resigned.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief,
J. C. Jarison, Adjutant,

By Mackerel.

Captain Taylor Stith, formerly of Company H, s favorably mentioned for the appointment of Commissary of Col. Meier's staff. After the first of the year the Branch Guards wil

The officers of the day for the ensuing week are is follows: Monday, Lieutenant L. C. Brandon; fuesday, Lieutenant R. E. Williams; Wednesday, Lieutenant E. B. Miller; Thursday, Lieutenant S. P. Leavens; Friday, Lieutenant F. W. Rosenthal, and Saturday, Sergeant E. C. Scott.

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Adjutant Edwin Batdorf, after great personal exertion and private expense, has drawn up a set of blank forms, which will be printed and distributed among the companies for use. The forms include a handsomely designed honorable discharge, enlistment and officer's resignation.

It is reported around the Armory that Capt. Boyd of Company C is in hot water with his command. He is said to be very unpopular, and a movement is reported on foot to inquire into certain unpleasant reports which have been circulated in connection with his management of company matters.

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THE ROUNEHOLD.

Betail Prices of sundry Supplies that Cheer the inner Man.

The market this week presents a really attractive appearance. The stall-keopers have med musual efforts to fit on the stands nicely, and the general effect is fine. Christmas weer is always one of the businest of the year, and the dealers are confident that business make week with be as good as could, in reason, be expected. The only complaints are made by the game dealers, who, anticipating cold weather, made arrangements to have an abundance of game on hand, and are now alraid that of the present being weather continues, they will be unable to dispose of the supply that will be son them. The prices of nearly all kinds of game have been reduced, and though the dealers are a trifls uneasy they are not entirely descondent. Squirrels and rabbits can be had at 10c each; the prices of butter fall kinds of game have been reduced, and though the dealers are a trifls uneasy they are not entirely descondent. Squirrels and rabbits can be had at 10c each; the prices of butter fall continue to advance. This was they are not obtained to the prices. The prices of butter fall continue to advance. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy datase. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy datase. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy datase. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy datase. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy datase, and the only thing new that has been reduced to be prices of butter fall continue to advance. This was the reduced the prices of butter fall continue to advance. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy datase, and the only thing new that has been reduced to the prices of butter fall continue to advance. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy data; the prices of butter fall continue to advance. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy data; the prices of butter fall continue to advance. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy data; the prices of butter fall continue to advance. This week Eight is see a bound, fancy datas

quail \$1.75 a dozen; wild turkey 12%c a pound; mailards 50c a pair; wild geese 60c apiece; Woodcock \$1 a pair; venison steaks 25c a pound; venison rosat 20c a pound; grouse \$1 a pair; wild pigeons \$3 a dozen; dressed turkey 12%c a pound; grouse \$3 a pair; wild pigeons \$3 a dozen; dressed turkey 12%c a pound; grouse \$3 a dozen; pound; grouse \$1 a pair; wild pigeons \$3 a dozen; dressed turkey wood duck 40c a pair. Young teal dack 50c a zair. Squabs \$3 a dozen, Butter—Eigin 1: lowa 55c; fancy dairy 30c; choice dairy 25c; country 15 to 25c per lb. Honey 10%15c per lb. Eegg 24c per doz. Poultry—Spring cnickens \$3 50%3 00 per doz. Meats—Loin beef 12%217%c per lb; rib beef 10%15c per pound; weal, 18%20c per pound; mutton, 10%12%c per pound; pork, 100 per pound; mutton, 10%12%c per pound; pork, 100 per pound; cornedbeef, 6% 8c per pound; sidneys, 5c apiece; tongues, 35c apiece; sweetherads, 20%35 a pair; lamb-fries, 15c; calves liver, 25c; calves brains, 8c; calves heads, \$1; skinned calves heads, 25c; sausage, 86/10c per pound; ox-tail, 5%10c. Vegetables—soup bunches, 5c each; cabpage, 5% 10c per head; parsley, 2 for 5c; lettuce, 4 for 10c; bests at 20c per peck; potatoes at 15c per peck; radishes, 5 bunches for 5c; turnips, 20c per peck; green onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; watercress, 5c a bunch. Oranges, 50%75c per doz; lemons, 40%50c per doz; carrots, 20c per peck; oyster plant 3 for 10c; California grapes 20c a pound; sweet botatoes 20 to 30c a peck; cauliflower 50%75c a head; yellow turnips 25c a peck; endive 3 heads for 10c; lissa beans 10c a quart; crab appies 25 and 30c a basket; Hubbard squash 10 and 15c apiece; red cabbage 10c a head; persimmons 5c a dish; celery 60c a bunch; spinach 15c a peck; kale, English broccol, 3 stalks for 10c; Savoy cabbage 8 heads for 10c; horseradish 10c a stalk. Fish—Salt water and California salmon 15c a pound, 25c for Delawares; bluefash 15c; macserel 2 for 25c; red snapper 12%c; Halibut 15c. Freshwater: White and trout 12%c; croppy and black bass 12%c; buffas loc; lake

have also placed their men on short time.

Mr. Amberg of the Thalia Theater in New York, who was boycotted by the Carl Sahm Club (a Musicians' Trades Union), for employing non-Union men, and who, for some time, declared that he cared uothing for organized labor or for any measures it might adopt concerning him, has yielded to the Union. The New York Times thus refers to the case: "The most conclusive proof-of victory won by the Union'men is Manager Amberg's agreement to pay the expenses of boycotting himself, amounting to \$400. Does the manager employ musicians or do the musicians employ a manager in this case?"

an advance of 30 cents per dozen as 75,000 to keep the agreement.

The article of nails suddenly got scarce and everybody was bound to have a supply of nails on hand at once. The consequence was that nail-makers are the busiest workers in the United States, and are running night and day.

Some interesting statistics gathered from the files of the American Grocer show the decline in the wholesale prices of food since 1870. Before that time the prices in domestic markets were largely governed by the premium on gold. The following statement shows in a general way the courses of prices on the leading articles:

1870. 1879. 1879. 1885.

Granulated sugar. 1570. 1879. 1885.

Granulated sugar. 1476. 9

An order for the election of three officers are been issued by Col. Meier to Company L. The resignation of Capt. R. R. Tilley created a vacancy which the company members desire to fill by the promotion of First Lieutenant Holtcamp; Holtcamp's place to be filled by Second Lieutenant Bond. These changes necessitated a change all around, hence the order for three officers.

At a meeting heid on last Thursday night, cancus neminations in accordance with the above statements were made, and it was decided to leave the ments were made, and it was decided to leave the second lieutenancy vacant for the present.

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Canned specific responsible to the followed of the salmon of First Lieutenant Holtcamp; Holtc after the accident the mine superintendent promised to get the body out but the very next day he set two Hungarians at work on a new breast in the mine, and the debris from their excavations was thrown down into the pit where the body of the dead miner lay. Since the year 1869 about eight bodies have been left in the colleries of the Hazles

Frederick Swanwick, a native of Leeds, England, who was one of the engineers who operated one of the locometives in September, 1830, at the opening of the Manchester and Liverpool Kullway (the pioneer of the English railway system), died cently at the age of 76 years.

pioneer of the English railway system), died recently at the age of Wyears.

Opinions on the subject of the stand taken by the Roman Catholic Church regarding the Knights of Labor have been more or less conflicting. Rev. Father Graham, of St. Joseph, Mo., editor of the Cattolic Tribune, is thus quoted on the subject: "A committee of the Knights of Labor called on me at the parachial residence, wishing to ascertain my views in regard to that Order. It seems that many Catholics belong to the organization, and a great many more would join if they knew that the Order is not condemned by the Church. As far as I know there is no thing objectionable to any Catholic joining, as the object is the self-protection, advancement, and securing the rights of the working classes by every legitimate means within their power. There is no secreey or oath, except in regard to a pass-word to keep intruders out, and no torm of religious exercises, prayers, etc., as in some orders pretending to be non-sectrain and non-political. The church, ever anxious for the welfare of the masses, will always tolerate, nay sanction, anything that is done in a legitimate manner for their welfare. We consider the Knights of Labor organization a move in the right direction, and heartily endorse their efforts, hoping that it will run clear of anything like communism, which every good citizen should oppose."

The Katahdin (Ma), Iron Works, destroyed by fire two years ago and rebuilt this year, were started to a week or two ago.

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WHEEL WHIMS.

Choice Cycling Chat Carefully Col-

Eck and Prince Fall Out-The Latter Afraid to Meet Woodside - Capt. Gordon to Go to Kansas City-Opening of the Ramblers' Entertainment

Phil Hammel of Chicago has turned professional, A mail vote has officially chosen Boston for next year's League meet.

the commission būsiness.

England has used with success in bicycle races, "sealed" handscaps, by which riders are kept from knowing their handscap till after the race is over.

A party of Eastern wheelmen contemplate a tour of Bermuda, icaving New York March 2 next, and returning March 21. The cost of the trip will be \$30.

The papers have been making considerable capital out of a statement that a Princeton collegian was fined \$5 for riding a biogcle, the words, "on the sidewals," having been ometted.

soon as the season opens.

Munger is doing the right thing. He is agitating for a twenty-four-hour straightaway road race. The going over of the same road a dozen times in one race makes the contest about the same as a track race. With Cola Stone gone Munger stands a pretty good chance in a straightaway.

have received a notice of an increase of 10 per cent in their wages, to take effect at once. The wages of the naliser in this large mill were advanced 10 per cent three weeks ago.

The employment of women underground is prohibited in Great Britain, but the Britash Factory Inspector reports that 4.438 are at work in mining operations above ground.

Chief Justice Rogers of the Cook County, Ill., Circuit Court has sustained the demurrer to the petition of William Costello for a mandamus to compel the United Order of Bricklayers and Stone Masons to reinstate him in his rights. The petition was filed several months ago, in it Costello said he had been tried before a "packed" jury and found guilty of the heinous offense of being a "scab." The demurrer was sustained on the general principle that a private corporation is the master of its own internal constitution and affairs, and no power exists in a court to govern its action regarding its own membership.

The Knit-goods Manufacturers' Association was formed some days ago at Cohoes, N. Y., and the first thing done was to thrite on an agreement for an advance of 50 cents per dozen all round. Each manufacturer is bound in the sum of \$5,000 to keep the agreement.

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the guilty ene.

Eck and Prince have fallen out, and the former can't find words to express his indignation over what he calis Prince's perfidy. He says the latter promised to meet nim at Rock island and go on up to Minneapolis, but all of a sudden he sent a telegram saying Mrs. Prince was sick, and he would have to take her East at once. Eck says the simple reason for Prince's skipping out was his fear of meeting Woodside. The fact its, John S. is in hot water with helison and Woodside, both daring him to knock the chip off their shoulder, and with himself all out of condition. The saddest feature of all is to think of Eck all alone in the with Northwest compelled to make head against such a roaring line as Woodside, who turns out a dozen challenges a week.

Others."

The choir of St. Bridget's Church under Professor Dubuque will render Pacint's "Alissa Solemnis" at the first and last masses on Christmas, together with the Christmas canticle, "Venite Adoremus," sang by sixty acclytes of the Sanguary Society, The regular choir will be assisted by a chorus of thirty girls.

At the Catherlal on Christmas Texts.

tory, "Adeste Fidelea." Masses will then follow every half hour until 19:39 o'clock, when the mass proper, which wil be a postificial nigh mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Henry, assisted by Reva P. W. Tallon and McDonaid. The panegyric at this mass will be delivered by Rev. Father Tallon, and the music, which will be of a very high order, will be in charge of Mrs. T. K. Carlin, the organist. The manger of Bethlehem will be beautifully represented in every detail, even to the star of the East illumining the face of the infant Redeemer.

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SPORTING SUNDRIES.

Items of Interest Collected From Various

Local Sources.

The Western Rowing Club is to have a new boar looked around for some new scheme with which to ornament itself, and, a new boat-house being complete order when the negative taken into the Westthe spring.

Amongst the members last taken into the Western Club are Al. Stocker, Chris Yon der Ahe and
Ashley C. Clover. The club has increased its membersanp forty within the last two months. At the
annual election in January Henry C. Koenig will be
elected president; A. J. Lang, treasurer, and
Waiter Crowley, secretary.

The Gymnasium Exhibition Class returned yester day from a visit to the Webster Groves Athletic Association, and gave one of their exhibitions for bravely.

g-John Muntz and Frank Lovejoy, professional
atmetes, and visitors to the Gymnasium Hail, are
practicing a new act.

Lew Shaw offers to play anybody in the West forty games of pyramid pool at \$100 a side. Bob Harris and Ed Munson played a three-cussion game resterday of twenty-five points for \$25 a side, Harris winning.

John Donovan will leave for Chicago Sunday evening to attend the three-cornered tournament there, it is betting his wad on Vignaux.

Vignaux says he is tired of America and wants to return to France. It is said that he has made enough money on this trip to support him luxuriously in Paris for five years.

Innings of the workl's champion billiard tournament between Schaefer, Siosson and Vignaux at Chicago, beginning Monday evening next, will be received by telegraph and posted at the local billiard room.

hali, probably the Exposition Hall.

Mr. Sam Baidwin says that when John Donovan made the statement that negotiations were pending between himself and Mr. Baldwin for the sale and purchase of Mussey's Billiard Hall, Mr. Donovan said what was not true. "I don't know whether I'll sell this hall at all, said Sam to-day, and if I did want to sell it I don't know whether John Donovan has got the money to buy it. I have never spoken a word to him on the subject, and, what's more, I don't intend to. As to the new place everything as yet is in statu quo." Mr. Baldwin says it will take \$12,000 cash to our Mussey's.

A gentleman in the billiard line remarked to-day

"What furniture can give such finish to a room as a tender woman's face," asks George Elliott. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tempers the tender expression. The pake, anxious, bloodless face of the consumptive, or the evident sufferings of the dyspeptic, isaduce feedings of sorrow and grief on our part and compell us to tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign remedy for consumption and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other diseases. Soid every-

motives. These are motors which are used in the brick walked enclosure for transporting sewing imachines from the shops to the pier for shipment to New York. They are worth \$5,000 each. The city officers intended to levy also on the steamboat Edward Clark with which he makes daily trips to Pier No. 6 with sewing machines, but the steamboat was on her way to New York. She is to be levied on to-day. She is 176 feet long, and was built in Philadelphia in 1875 for the Singer Manufacturing Company. The locomotives were left to be used as though they had not been seized. After the officers had gone away two notices, printed in large characters on paper, were tacked one on each side of the main door. Each read as follows: "Closed until further orders, in consequence of seizure for taxes by the City of Elizabelia. The Singer Manufacturing Company."

Superintenders: Miller had sent a dienetal.

City of Essaces. The Singer Manufacturing Company."

Superintendent Miller had sent a dispatch to President McKenzie at the offices of the company in Union Square, and the president immediately ordered the superintendent to close the shops. Mr. McKenzie, jr., said last evening that the doors would be locked to-day. "The order," he continued, "will throw about 3,000 men and women out of employment. The women number about 300. The pay rol is \$40,000 a week."

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The employes have been working about eight hours a day this fall, and men with families have not been able to make more than \$10 to \$13 a week. About \$4,000 employes were at work yesterday. They are paid by the hour, afteen cents an hour being the usual wages. It was expected that the shops would be closed in a week for the two weeks to follow. This has been the custom in order that rapairs night be made. It is said that a large stock of mechines is on hand. Several of the employes said yesterday that the wages paid are not sufficient to enable them to save money. Nearly all have accounts at the stores and it is expected that grocers and other tradesmen will not sell to many of the locked out workmen on credit. The company pay-day is Monday. The sentiment among the workmen as they walked out of the shops was that the city officers wiffully and unnecessarily inforced the tax. They believe also that it will be many months before the doors are thrown open again. The reason for this belief is that the company has recently built a manufactury on the Clyde, about eight miles from Giangow, Scotland, from which 10,000 machines a week can be sent to America.

Skaw patent recitating chairs, the best recitating chair ever made, from \$15 to \$50. Turkish easy chairs, antique rockers and chairs in fifty different

POOR KEILEY.

Bayard's Appointee Retires With Few Compliments and Broken Fortunes.

The Consequence of the Secretary of ness of the Diplomatic Service-Prospect of Its Abolition-Hardships of American Citizens Abroad-Crawford's Letter.

that the Senate will discuss the Kelley case. The rivial a one to merit further notice. Mr. Bayard' ailed. There is a good deal of sympathy felt here used by Mr. Bayard. Keiley never wanted a mission. He was an applicant for the Consul-Generalship of Paris. After he was rejected by would be obliged to sustain his own appointments. It was upon Mr. Bayard's advice that Keiley was again, Mr. Bayard paid him many high-sounding compliments. He said that the Department was disposed to give him anything that it had in its power. Keiley then modestly asked for the Consuleneralship of Paris again. Again Mr. Bayard's gnity stood in the way. He said it would not do. dignity stood in the way. He said it would not do.
"I would be glad to givelyou that place, but it would
not be in accordance with my dignity to nominate
a man for a place like that when he had already
been nominated as a Minister." Keiley west out
of the State Department with a rueful face. All
that he has secured out of the whole affair are a
few compliments from Mr. Bayard and a most unenviable notoriety. He is completely broken up in
his business in Richmond, and will never be able to
re-establish nimself there. He has gone to New
York to try and get another start in life, but he is a
poor mau and, having a family dependent upon
him, will have a hard time.

There is one fact that has been pretty clearly developed in the discussion of this whole affair, and that is now needless are foreign missions, so far as this country is concerned. The consular service is of great use and value. The diplomatic service is purely ornamental, and, in course of time, will probably be abolished. The duties of the Ministers are purely social. The consular agents, on the contrary, look after our commercial interests. A reform in the consular service to be effective would result in a much larger expenditure of money upon this branch of our foreign representation. Better salaries should be paid. The service should also be made as permanent as possible, because the value

this branch of our foreign representation. Better salaries should be paid. The service should also be made as permanent as possible, because the value of the consular agent depends almost entirely upon his experience and acquaintance with the laws and customs of foreign countries.

The Consuls are useful in a great many ways in protecting american citizens abroad from annoyance and imposition. Cosul Duoois, who is stationed at Leipsic, is here on a visit. He related the other day to a friend an interesting story of how he saved an American citizen from dishonorable imprisonment for one of the most petty and trivial offenses imaginable. This American citizen was waiking down the streets of Leipsic one day, when he noticed, in passing a certain private garden, a great bunch of lines hanging over the fence by which he was passing. Without much thought he reached up and picued off a small spray of the bioseoms. He had hardly taken ten steps after this ferocious bit of vandalism when he was arrested by a German policeman, who commanded him to follow him to the station house to answer to a charge of stealing. The gentleman understood enough German to comprehend the nature of the charge. "But," said he. "I have stolen nothing." "Yes, you have," said the officer. "You have the stolen goods now in your hand." At this the American looked down at the little spray of lilacs, liet thought that he had better defer any explanations until the station was reached, as the officer was evidently too stupid for argument. At the station house he was locked up instead of being discharged promptly, as he expected. The Consul was summoned, out he could do nothing. The judge insisted that the law had been infringed and that the penalty thereof must be enforced. The prisoner was taken before the local court immediately of stealing wood. The policeman had previously To-morrow afternoon the first and second elevens of the Hibernian Foot-ball Club will play a practice game at Sportsman's Park. The game will begin at 2:39 p. m.

The Thistle Club will give a free entertainment at the Union Ground's to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the shape of a practice game, placing two teams in the field.

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were in vain. He took one or two pills every might for a formight.

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CHURCH CHAT.

Additional Religious Intelligence Regarding Sunday Subjects.

Rev. C. O. Jones presides at Cook Avonue M. E. Church to morrow.

Dr. Williams, editor of the Central Baptist, Eshap Bowman will dedicate a Methodist Church at Youngstown, Ohio, to morrow.

A morning paper has discovered a new church in this city, and conveys the astonisming intelligence this morning that Rev. W. M. E. Hall was paster of the "irish" Christian Church.

Rev. W. H. Black will preach at the Licas Avenue Cumberland Fresbyterian Church to-morrow morning on "Backsiders." At night he will join the funds of the city and convey with Sam Jones at Dr. Brookes' church.

Rev. J. N. Chesnutt, rector of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Wash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Wash and fail in the converse of Many and the conveys the astonism of the President of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Wash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Wash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Wash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Mash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Mash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Mash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Mash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Mash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Advance of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Mash and fail in the converse of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Advance of the Church of the Advent, Ninetessant street, between Advanc

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Testerday's Action of the House on the WASHINGTON, D. C., December 19.-In the House Hammond of Georgia to strike out the distribution feature of the committee's report on the new rules was lost; yeas, 70; nays, 226. This was a square was lost; yeas, 70; nays, 226. This was a square vote on the proposition to distribute the appropriation bills among several committees. Among the prominent yeas were Butterworth, Holman, Randall and Reed. An amendment to prohibit the attaching of general legislation to appropriation bills was then voted down. An amendment which leaves clause of rule 37 reading as follows was adopted: "No appropriation shall be reported to any ceneral appropriation bill, or be in order as an amendment thereto, for any expenditure previously authorized by law unless in continuation of appropriations for such public works as are already in grogress, for shall any provision changing existing law be in order in any general appropriation bill or in any amendment thereto."

The committee's report was then adopted in toto, which re-enacts the rules of the Forty-eighth Congress as amended by the Committee on Rules for the Forty-ninth, the present Congress.

A Murderer Surrenders—Enforcing a Sun-day Law—Missouri Matters, Louisiana, December 18—A colored man was

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KANSAS CITT, December 19.—The trial commonced last evening of Richard Edwards, who was indicted for the murder of James Costello. Edwards was publisher of a small paper, and the trouble arose over the election. Judge John R. Goodin, a well known citizen of Wyandotte, died last night.

THE WEAST MURDER TRIAL. Convicted of Manslaughter-Pump Estab-STREATOR, December 19.—Great interest is manifested in the trial of Peter A. Weast for the murder him of improper relations with his wife during his absence in Europe.
CHICAGO, December 19.—Chas, McCarthy, who killed his father while intoxicated, has been convicted of manishaughter and sentenced to five years in the Penitentary. A fire on Lake and Franklin streets damaged the McDonaid pump establishment, the Wallensack hardware house and other business places.

Stock Increased. rom the Baltimore Sunday Herald.

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The stockholders of the Duffy Malt Whisky Company, at a meeting held December 12, decided unanimously to increase the capital stock of the corporation to \$250,000. This increase of stock was subscribed for by the stockholders present. The firm bottles more winsky thin all the other whisky houses in this country collectively, their capacity now being 1,800 dozens per day. The exhibit of profits on their s les for the past year was most grafifying and encouraging. The company is one of the most prosperous corporations and the largest advertisers in the United States. It deserves the success it is earning. Its substantial plant is a credit to the city, and Baltimore, looking well to its commercial interests, will mete out to such every substantial encouragement.

Shot and Killed Himself. George Gaubartz, a bartender about 45 years of age, came into the saloon No. 2001 Lucas avenue last night about 8 o'clock, and after sitting at a table for a while arose and went to an outhou se. In a few minutes parties in the saloon heard a pistol shot, and going out to the backyard they found Gaubartz lying dead, with a 32-catibre five-barrel revolver lying by his side. He had shot himself in the right-ear and death was almost instantaneous. The body was taken to the Morgue as his residence was not known.

On Wednesday and Thursday evening next the annual sale of Christmas goods for the benefit of the Agusta Free Hospital for Children will be held Olive street. The goods will consist of cakes, candies, mince pies and fancy goods, and the sale will be presided over by Mrs. Dr. Briggs, Miss Boisliniere, Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Dr. Hardaway.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Julius Koch, Naw York; H. M. Horton, Warsaw, N. Y.; E. Chifford, Chicago; W. R. Warner, Cleveland, Ohio, and C. H. Kunper, Cincinnati, are at the Southern. the Southern.

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W. E. Colman, Jefferson City, Mo.; L. T. Pa'mer, Chicago; E. B. Ingles, Wentzwille, Mo., and L. Graves, Louisville, Ky, are at the Laclede.

J. S. Hibba, Philadelphia,; H. N. Thompson, Dalba, Tex.; W. F. Maylaw, Chocianati,; L. G. Skinner, Erne, Pa., and D. W. Darling, Palestine, Tex., are at the Planter's.

W. J. Morrison, Springfield, Mo.; E. O. Mack, Betroit, Mich.; B. Frankland, Chicago, and G. B. Kelly, Moberty, Mo., are at thirst's New Hotel.

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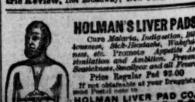
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Is raw and damp,
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THE SECRET OF MATRIMONIAL PEL

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ive in some way or other on tables that grew in her garden, earnings of her wheel. These were but they were enough, for Hanz nothing. Certainly she was a good worken, Hanz's mother. She we she prayed fervently; she practis tian virtues. But she fell into a was too well satisfied with hers heart swelled with pride over appens sometimes that mother opened in her arms, Hanz's mother it was she who had given it being; and from the heights of paradise above the and vaulted azure, sees all that passe earth, and hears, from the uttermos infinity, the sound of a grass blade from its sheath, saw this, and was not the saw also that Hanz was growtness.

He saw also that Hanz was growing and that his mother indulged him in hess. Often this naughty child we when, after grapes or an apple, he moread, for which so many unhappy of gered and his mother would allow him away the piece he had bitten or finish I Now, it happened that Hanz fell ifl, scorched with fever, and his breath and strengted in his hybrid. He had the scorence with lever, and his breath and strangled in his threat. He had the that terrible illness that has reddened mothers' eyes. The poor woman looks child, wild with grief. You have seen in some church the nicture of seen in some church the picture of standing, darkly robed, beneath the heart all bleeding in her open Hanz's mother had not this hope.

During the last days of Hanz's is mother, watching by him, never c spinning, and the hum of the mingled with the child's last rattlin If it seems strange to the rich that should sit spinning by the bedside of thild, it is because they do not know tures of poverty. Alas! if not only the body, it also breaks the heart, spinning flax for the shroud of her li She would not wrap about that dear I that had ever been used, and, as a money, her wheel must go round, mournfully. But she did not now, draw the thread across har lip; there from her eyes to wet it.

draw the thread across ber lip; there from her eyes to west it.

At the close of the sixth day, Hanz—was it chance or was it sympa green garland that caressed the cradit and withered, and its last faded flowes the pillow. When the mother kne that the breath had fled forever from whereon death's pale violets had to place of the roses of life, she drew to over the face she had loved too fon her spinning beneath her arm, and set

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time was occupied in working up a sentiment in the community against himself on account of his affection for the flute. After some time had been thus wasted a county convention came along. A County Attorney was to be nominated, and Mr. Dawson's name was proposed. The question was raised as to his legal abilities, but this was crushed by the remark of a delegate, who said it didn't "make a bit of difference whether he knew any law or not; if he was nominated it would stop that old flute music." Mr. Dawson was nominated and the campaign begant It waxed hot between Mr. Dawson and his opponent. The issue was the flute. The point was made for Mr. Dawson that if he should be elected there would be peace in the community, and if he be defeated the town would demand his removal. He was elected and made a good officer. He soon showed that he was a pretty fair lawyer. After awhile there was a district convention to nominate a prosecuting attorney for the judicial district composed of Atchison, Nodaway, Hall and Andrew Counties. Mr. Dawson began worrying the flute again and refused to put it down until he was nominated for prosecuting attorney. The same issue was raised in the district and on that he was elected. He showed himself a still better lawyer and won the title of Major Dawson. A State convention was the next in order and Major Dawson aspired to represent his county. A gentle protest was entered by aman named Moorehouse, editor of the county paper, who wanted to know if Dawson wanted the earth. The inquiry had scarcely been made when the wheezy notes of the flute crawled out of Dawson's window. He was elected a delegate and made a speech in the convention that astonished the natives. When he returned he was Colonel Dawson. Since then he has occupied various offices of profit and trust and honor in his State. He has evidently been playing the old flute under the windows of the White House.

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When I was a very small child I remember hearing my father tell the following story:

"A young man away down in Maine went to see the idol of his loutish heart one winter's night. The kitchen was the place of rendezvous, and the kitchen fire the uninterested spectator of their rival sparkings. But from the distant position the two lovers took from each other, I should imagine the fire had it all on its side, for Hezekiah sat upon one side and Matildy on the other of the wide, old-fashioned fire-place. They sat as quietly as Quakers,

it St. Nick. His reindeers, impatient to be on the way, already are hitched to his well-laden sleigh. St. Nick in his furs and in haste to depart stands ready to whistle the signal to start, and then on the snow clouds, affoat in the sky, St. Nick and his reindeers will his reindeers will hitherward fly. Then down
the chimney
the stockings
he'll view. and
fill them with
toys and nice
sugar-plums
too. The children are counting the days
till he's here, and
nightly bright
visions of Christmas appear. So haste
with the stockings,
and do it right
quick, for Christmas is coming,
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The Birthplace of Engenie.

Granada Letter in San Francisco Chronicie.

There is, however, a house less interesting and romantic which I took the pains to visit. It is the one in which Eugenie, Countess de Montijo, and late Empress of the French, was born. It stands in a narrrow street in the old quarter of the Spanish town and is singularly plain and unattractive. It has a whitewashed front of three low stories, which is destitute of ornament except an ugly iron baleony and simple green blinds at every window. The roof is covered with old-fashioned Spanish tiles like those on the adobe houses in California. These, projecting over the eaves, present a rough apology for a cornice. How long the Empress that was to be lived in this simple dwelling is not now in my memory, if it ever was there, but I believe she left Granada in her childhood, or something of that sort. In the wall of the second story is inserted a tablet on which is cut, not in the noblest manner of the graver's art, the following inscription in Spanish:

In this house was born the illustrious Senera Dona Eugenia de Guzmanano Portecarrero, reigning Eupenia de French. The municipality of Granada has placed this stone here in honor and remembrance of their noble compatricts.

Year 1867.

This is a rather notable commentary on the mutability of human greatness. The Empress was at this moment in the height of her fame and influence. Three years later she was an exile, shortly afterwards a widow, and now for some years childless. The tablet promises to survive even her memory. The Empress appears not to have forgotten her birthplace. She has been here once of late years, but not since the death of the Prince, and her name appears on the visitor's book at the Alhambra in a delicate hand simply as "Condess de Perrefonds, 5 Mayo, 1877." She is as rich in titles as in this world's goods.

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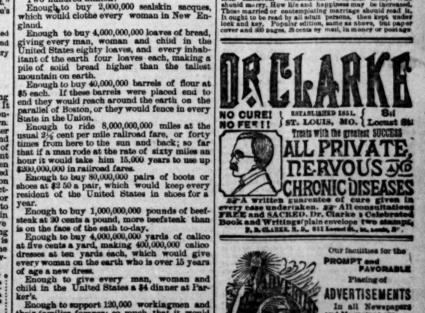
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Press the Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Senator, says she learned very early in her residence in Washington that politics were never allowed to affect the meetings in society of those who were hit terly opposed to each other and lately recalled a lesson gently given her by President Buchanan when she shd her husband attended a state dinner party given by him in the White House in 1980. Mr. Sherman, who that winter had been a candidate for the Speakership, when, after a long contest, Pennington of New Jersey was elected, had been quite severe in his attacks in the House on the political course of President Buchanan and his Administration.





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It has been the subject of numerous newspaper figure is life-size in marble, and represents a woman with one hand shading the eye, looking forward to that point whence the course of empire is supposed to be taking its way. The left hand supports a cornucopia. But for a piece of drapery at the waist the figure is nude. It has been regarded with much interest as an ideal work,

GRANT'S BOOK.

Nation's Hero.

The Modest Autobiography of a Grea and Eventful Life—The Early Years of the Future General-Home and West Point-Mexico-The Struggle

General Grant did not possess the literary faculty except in a small degree, in which helwas unlike a fair percentage of other generals on both sides, some of whom are really good writers. Gen. Grant's life had been passed in spheres of activity which lie wholly apart from the domain of literary work and which tend to direct the mind into the more practical channels of thought. But the absence of a smooth literary charm from the General's "Per-

their home, in 1839, when the writer went to West Point, at the age of 17. Previous to that time he had gotten but scant tuition in poor country schools. He admits the substantial truth of the oft-told anecdore about his being sent by his father to buy a colt of Mr. Ralston. He says;

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My father had offered \$20 for it, but Ralston wanted \$25. I was so anxious to have the colt that after the owner left I begged to be allowed to take him at the price demanded. My father yielded, but said \$20 was all the horse was worth, and told me to offer that price; if it was not accepted I was to offer \$22 60, and if that would not get him, to give the \$25. " . When I got to Mr. Ralston's house I said to him: "Papa says I may offer you \$30 for the colt, but if you won't take that I am to offer you \$25 60, and if you won't take that to give you \$2." " I would not require a Connecticut man to guess the price finally agreed upon. " I could not have been over 8 years old at the time.

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I did not take hold of my studies with avidity, in fact I rarely ever read a lesson over a second time during my whole cadetship ** ** There is a fine library connected with the Academy, from which cadets can get books to read in their quarters. I devoted more time to these than to books relating to the course of studies. Much of the time. I am sorry to say, was devoted to novels, but not those of a trashy sort. I read all of Bulwer's, then published Cooper's. Marryat's, Scott's, Washington Irving's works. Lever's and many others that I do not now remember. Bathematics was very easy to me, so that when January came, I passed the examination, taking a good standing in that branch. In French, the only other study at that time in the first year's course, my standing was very low. In fact, if the class had been turned the other end foremost, I should have been near head. I never succeeded in getting squarely at either end of my class, in any one study, during the four years. I came near it in French artillery, infantry and cavalry tactics, and conduct.

He was so displeased with life at West Point that he was at first glad when a bill was introduced in at the waist the figure is nucle. It make been regarded with much interest as an ideal work, and there are many who have boped that it will find a parament place in St. Louis, the coult of the course of the cours

note:
Experience proves that the man who obstructs a war in which his nation is engaged, no matter whether right or wrone, occupies no enviable place in life or history. Better for him, individually, to advocate war, pestilence and famine, than to act as an obstructionist to a war already begun. The history of the defeated rebei will be honorable hereafter compared with that of the Northern man who aided him by compiring against his government while protected by it. The most favorable costhumous history the stay-at-home traitor can ope for is oblivion.

The application of this can be made to reach a large number of our people on both sides of our civil war. The condition of the "army of occupa-

tion" is described.

The army was but indifferently supplied with transportation. Wagons and harness could easily be supplied from the North, but mules and horses could not so easily be bought. The American raders and Mexican smugglers'came to the relief. Contracts were made for mules at from \$8 to \$11 each. The smugglers furnished the animals and took their pay in goods of the description before mentioned. I doubt whether the Mexicans received in value from the traders \$5 per head for the animals they furnished, and, still more, whether they paid anything but their own time in procuring them. Such is trade; such is war. The Government paid in hard each the contractor the stipulated

habit of generally wearing citizen's dress while commanding troops. The time was passed pleasantly at Matamoras waiting for volunteer reinforcements. In August began the advance

upon Monterey, the regiment being moved to Comargo on steamers. At the battle of Monterey his regiment did good work, and he himself was often shot at from the house-tops. He says: "My pity was aroused by the sight of the Mexical Garrison marching out of Monterey as prisoners. tined to dignify all the later life of the young render of Vicksburg, and a retrospective survey of lieutenant. Here he interjects this thought: "The the campaign leading up to it. It may be well to Mexican war was a political war, and the administration conducting it desired to make party capital out of it." Then follows some severe animadhigh places.

He was in the battle of Buena Vista and at the

siege and capture of Vera Cruz. The memorable advance from the latter place to the City of Mexico is described with interesting details and a terse Union writers maintain that the North battles fought, but of the portion that I saw." He does not hold this view, as appears from the foldraws an interesting contrast between Generals

Taylor and Scott, showing notable points of difference between them in the matters of dress, bearing,
manners and habits, Taylor being plain, careless
and irregular, and Scott the reverse. In military
affairs, Scott was inclined to rely on his staff officers, but Taylor liked to see with his own eyes.
Some characteristics which he ascribes to Taylor
recall the popular conception of Stonewall Jackson. draws an interesting contrast between Generals lowing extract:

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call for 75,000 men. He might have been captain of the company raised at Galena, but declined it The company was attached to the Eleventh Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He was in St. Louis when the Confederate flag was taken down from a building at Fifth and Pine, and gives a graphic description, of the scene. He soon afterwards applied to Ger mand of a regiment, but he never heard from the parents in Covington, Ky. When Lincoln's second call, for 800,000 men, was made, Grant was ap-

Grant's first movement was in a small e pedition against Col. Harris in Missouri whom he failed to find. He was then or Pope to the command of a sub-district, embracin

ment paid in hard cash the contractor the shade a price.

While stationed at Corpus Christi he made a three weaks' trip to Austin, which furnished him with the following story:

One evening, while riding on the prairies, a terrible howling of wolves was heard, and the writer thought there were hundreds of taem. As he proceeded in the direction of the sound, his he proceeded in the direction of the sound, his companion asked, 'Grant, how many wolves do you suppose are in that pack?' Suspecting that he thought I would over estimate the number, the writer contiaues, I determined to show my acquaintance with the animal by putting the estimate below what possibly could be correct the estimate of the Senate, and a few days after that our confirmation was announced.

while farmissed him from the General's "Fersonal Memoirs" is attoned for by other attractive qualities. It is marked throughout with a directive ness, simplicity and sincerity which will prove very winning to the unprejudiced reader, and which sharply distinguish it from other histories of the war. When great commanders write the scory of their campaigns they develop a literary style peculiar to themselves, a style terse, condensed and incisives. Such writers are not apt to go extensively into military criticism, the favorite pastime of civilian historians; but they are generally content to vigorously present the facts and let them speak for themselves. Comment and observation are lightly and briefly used as accessories of the hearrative, and not as inherent and essential qualities. The Commentaries of Cosar will ever rank as a model of military history; and Gen. Grant's book has much in it that is surgestive of the famous work of the Roman general. Of course, it is not the correctness of style, nor the symmetrical literary finish, nor the retorical excellence of the Commentaries; but the two books are both notable for directness and brevity of statement, unreserved addition, and a featous repart for facts.

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The military experience of General Grant, .fron the investment of Fort Donelson till the close of the war, is familiar to the reading public. The latter part of the volume deals with great battles, campaigns and maneuvers that will ever remain pres ent in the minds of the American people. Moreove the concluding chapters of the volume are mainly a republication of the war articles published in the Century Magazine, and, hence, are not further noticed here. The volume closes with the surremember that the battle of Shiloh is a never-end source of controversy, even among soldiers on bot of statement as to the alleged surprise of Grant's of dispute is the condition of the Union army at the close of the first day's fight, and the proba if Beauregard had pressed his advantage. Other atement of facts. About the battles, he says: "I was so badly beaten and so demoralized that it am not pretending to give full details of all the would have been destroyed; but General Gran

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